

The Missionary's Fate

Depicted by the

POST-DISPATCH POET

In the Wants to-day. Don't miss it.

(Illustrated.)

# St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"The Zulu Queen,"

By the

POST-DISPATCH POET

In the Wants to-day. A feast.

(Illustrated.)

VOL. 47. NO. 351.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1896—THIRTY-TWO PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## A Tragedy in Zululand Vividly Portrayed by the P.-D. Poet in the "Wants" To-Day.

### GREAT STORM IN COLORADO.

HEAVIEST RAINFALL ON RECORD SATURDAY NIGHT.

MORRISON IS WASHED AWAY.

The Loss of Life From the Previous Day's Flood Now Fights Up Twenty-Nine.

The following is a corrected list of the victims of Friday's flood:

MILLER, MRS. MOSES, and three children of Morrison.

PROCTOR, MRS. H. A. of Denver.

PROCTOR, ROBERT JAMES, 5 years of age, Denver.

PROCTOR, GRACE, 7 years, of Denver.

PROCTOR, EDITH, 2 years, of Denver.

CASEY, MRS. T. F., of Denver.

CASEY, JAMES, 10 years, of Denver.

CASEY, EDITH, 8 years, of Denver.

CASEY, MAMIE, 7 years, of Denver.

CASEY, ANNIE, 5 years, of Denver.

CASEY, CLARA, 3 years, of Denver.

HERRES, THOMAS, 21 years, of Denver.

HERRES, EUGENE, 7 years, of Denver.

HERRES, MABEL, 2 years, of Denver.

HERRES, JOSEPHINE, 6 years, of Denver.

HERRES, CARROLL, 4 years, of Denver.

MGOWGH, THOMAS, 21 years, of Dayton, O., cousin of Mrs. Casey.

HANSEN, ANNA, 20 years old, servant of the Proctors.

CHILD of J. C. Longnecker of Morrison.

HOLMEN, MISS JOSEPHINE, of Denver.

WARDEN, MRS. HORACE M., of Denver.

HORNER, MISS DELIA, of Denver.

HORNER, MISS MADY, of Denver.

Fatally injured:

CHILD of J. C. Longnecker of Morrison.

JOHNSON, A. A., of Golden.

JOHNSON, MRS. A. A., of Golden.

EDWARDS, MRS. F. D., of Golden.

DENVER, Colo., July 25.—The clouds burst in the foot hills west of Denver last night resulting in a flood in which 29 people are known to have perished, was followed this afternoon by another terrible storm, the like of which has seldom been seen in this vicinity.

About 1:30 p. m. dark clouds gathered in the northwest and rapidly rolled toward the city. A little before 2 o'clock rain and hail began to fall furiously. According to Weather Observer Brandenburg, seventy-hundredths of an inch of water fell in ten minutes, beating all records. The downpour continued with somewhat diminished severity for half an hour and it rained all intervals the rest of the afternoon.

The storm was accompanied by frequent severe flashes of lightning, but as yet there was no loss of life in this city and the damage was confined principally to the breaking of window lights and the growing crops. The storm played havoc with the flowers and shrubbery at the City Park and various green-houses throughout the city suffered severely.

At Morrison, seventeen miles from Denver, in the foot hills, where twenty-two persons were drowned in the flood last night, people were terror stricken when they saw the second storm approaching this afternoon. Hail began to fall soon after 1 o'clock. The storm kept on with steadily increasing force till nearly 4 o'clock, when a black cloud of unusual density began to gather in the vicinity of Mt. Vernon, a few miles from Morrison. Then the cloud burst, and in an instant a wall of water came down the gulch fully six feet deep.

Everything in its path was carried away. The raging torrent carried along with it houses, barns and debris of all kinds. The flood in this gulch last evening was but light compared to this. It is hoped, but it is by no means certain, that the residents and campers in the gulch had all escaped to places of safety before the flood came. Every house in Morrison is flooded, water having spread out all over the place.

Rain is still falling furiously, and the elements are making such an uproar that it is impossible to move around to judge just what damage has been done. Below the town there have been searching parties along the creek seeking for unRecovered bodies of the dead in the last night's disaster, and it is feared that members of the parties have been caught in this last tidal wave.

Morrison is indeed a stricken city, and fear is expressed that the end is not yet. Families are afraid to occupy their homes, not knowing at what time they will be overwhelmed in a flood.

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## THE SITUATION IN MISSOURI.

DEMOCRATS MUST NOT GO FISHING ON ELECTION DAY.

### SOME SURPRISING FIGURES.

Jefferson City Is Making Great Preparations to Entertain the Democratic State Convention.

*Special to the Post-Dispatch.*

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 25.—Taking the vote cast for President Cleveland in 1882 and the vote cast for Democratic Congressmen in 1884, the Democrats gained but 141 votes in the entire State, while they lost 40,754. An interesting feature of the 1884 election was that notwithstanding the heavy and unprecedented Democratic loss, the Republicans gained but 2,005 votes over the vote cast for Howard in 1882.

True, it is difficult to give the exact gains and losses between the various candidates, as no two candidates polled quite the same vote, but the figures given are sufficient for all practical purposes.

1,200,000 citizens received 268,400 votes.

Democrat Mr. Clark received 268,400 votes.

True, it will be observed that Robinson's

vote was only 2,005 in excess of the son's vote and fell below the vote cast

for the son. The gain made by Rob

inson is no more than the natural growth of the State would produce.

The next question is, what is the Democ

tic to the Republican party. More

than this, it shows very plainly that

the men who had previously identi

fied themselves with the Democratic party,

in 1884 did not feel equal to the task

of holding the scales and vote.

Had there been a change in public senti

ment? The Republican State ticket was not

received, but 38,742 votes were cast for

Democrat, and only a total of 2,005

gain over the 1882 Republican vote of 2,005.

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It may be interesting to know just how

much the various counties slumped in 1884

on the vote for Democratic Congressmen,

in comparison with the vote for Mr.

Cleveland in 1882. Nearly all the counties

showed small gains in 1884; every

other county shows a loss on the presidential vote of 1884.

The question is, will the new party

be able to recruit considerable

attention. Detroit finds favor with

as do also Minneapolis, Chicago and

Indianapolis. Little is said yet as to can

did the party's name meet the

approval of many of the delegates to the

Chicago conference.

gates will not fail to appreciate the enter

prise of the St. Louis politicians in

placing a dozen electric fans in the hall

of the House of Representatives. This is only

one of many improvements calculated

to impress visitors with the fact that the City is

desirous of retaining the Capital of the

State.

Another feature is the establishment of

connections between this city and the Mis

souri, Kansas & Eastern Railroad, on the

opposite side of the river.

A large number of men will open an

office in the city and duplicate the Mis

souri Pacific rates to St. Louis, including

the bridge transfer.

It is not anticipated that there will be

much of a contest over the office of Gov

ernor. Stephens, Secretary Lesieur and

Auditor Selbert are now far in the lead for

these offices in the State Convention.

Both the oil politicians if either of

the three should fall to receive the nomi

nation he seeks.

The hotel business at the present time is

being conducted in the Carroll County

Judge E. C. Crow of Jasper and Sterling P.

Bishop of St. Louis, Dr. J. L. Latimer

of Marion, Judge H. M. Ramey of

St. Joseph and Judge Stratton of Weston

are prominent visitors.

Charles E. Levering of Jefferson

is in town, and Mr. Mitchell of Kansas

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It is expected that the nomination and

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### WITH EVERY DAY WITHOUT CESSION

### The Post-Dispatch's Circulation



TO OUR READERS—The Sunday Post-Dispatch to-day consists of THIRTY-TWO PAGES, in four sections. Our readers should see that they get the entire paper.

"WE ARE OPPOSED TO THE FREE COINAGE OF SILVER. • • • THE EXISTING GOLD STANDARD MUST BE PRESERVED."—Republican Platform.

### "POPORAT."

The ignoramus who coined the word "Poporat," which some of the Wall Street organs have taken up as a descriptive term for a free silver man, evidently thought he had done something clever.

This is too patent to be concealed from the voters. And the rank and file of the Populists will not permit themselves to be betrayed when they can defeat the treachery by voting for Bryan and Sewall.

### THE POWER OF ORATORY.

The average man can readily think that he can express his thoughts. He can feel more than he can say. Gray's "Elegy" has become a classic because it expresses the great truth that in every churchyard are buried men who went back to the dust without expressing what they felt of the glory, or, perhaps, the bitterness of their lives. For every man with the gift of eloquence, in poetry or prose, there are thousands who can see and feel but have not the gift of utterance.

Ordinarily the world can get along without orators. If they come they are not always recognized. When men are not deeply stirred by a sense of wrong, injustice or oppression it is in vain that orators attempt to arouse them to their danger. In such periods public speakers begin to point their arguments with anecdotal illustrations, in an effort, often vain, to divide time with the greased pig or the merry-go-round. We of this generation have passed through such a period since the close of the war and the reconstruction era.

The orator who expresses more or less than his audience feels never meets with acceptance. In times of popular unrest and alarm the demand is for a man who can voice the fear and hope in other men's hearts and minds. So Demosthenes came. So Cicero came. So came John Bright and William E. Gladstone to England, Patrick Henry to the Virginia House of Burgesses, Wendell Phillips to Faneuil Hall and William J. Bryan to the Chicago Coliseum.

There is much outcry in a portion of the press concerning the danger of splendid oratory. But where, in history, were the people led to disaster by the men they have crowned with laurel and bay? They people exalt the man who expresses what they themselves feel when they feel most deeply. He does not lead them. He only voices their thought, hope and aspiration. If he comes too soon or too late they will have none of him. In their merry moods they encourage more the sweet singer of ditties and fol de rôles, but in times of war they turn to the minstrel whose voice is tuned to martial lays, and who strikes the harp with a warrior's hand.

### MEXICO AND ENGLAND.

Wall Street organs and orators return again and again to Mexico. They cry out that we must not "Mexicanize" the United States. Ignoring but not denying the fact that Mexico is more prosperous under the single silver standard than ever before in her history, their constant refrain is that the Mexican dollar is worth but 50 cents.

Mexico is not a solvent country. She is honest and her later statesmanship is restoring her credit, but the poverty of the Government and the people is shown in the fact that while her total money circulation per head of population is \$2.75 her total national debt per head of population is \$5.50. A nation in that unfortunate condition cannot keep a currency at par.

When England, in 1846, established by

one of responsibility and should be so regarded. Extended observation of such bodies, however, and contemplation of their juvenile performances, will force one to conclude that many men invested with the honor of a delegate have but slight appreciation or conception of it. Even those of us who cling most tenaciously to our belief in popular intelligence are sometimes reluctantly compelled to admit that the people have delegated their power into weak hands.

In every convention, however, there is a majority of sensible men. If these would insist upon what they know to be true, we would soon have an end of garish performances which serve to give such bodies the appearance of lunatics asylums.

### A CONVENTION FIASCO.

The Post-Dispatch is reluctant to say it, but it is an unquestionable fact that the cause of free silver, and the people's emancipation from a financial system that is enslaving them, would have had better prospects of success if the Populist convention just adjourned had never been held.

Composed of delegates most of whom were chosen before the Chicago convention had acted, comprising in its membership nearly all the place-holders and place-hunters of the party, swayed by blatant demagogues, some of whom have without doubt been in close touch with Hanna's barrel, the Populist convention of 1896 has done what it could to throw obstructions in the way of the progress of the United States and Mexico.

Thomas M. Jett, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Eighteenth Illinois District, is a young Democrat of high ability and character, whose nomination will arouse no resentments or party divisions. The stay-at-home Democrats at the special election of last year will be out in November. In the Chicago platform they have their chosen principles and in Mr. Jett they have an exceptionally able and eloquent, and has an active canvass of the district. He is earnest, able and eloquent, and has a claim on the vote of every Democrat and every free coinage advocate in the district.

Silvers and gold are both coin, and it is anarchy not to observe the national laws.

Cupid has many champions, but few more sturdy than young Vanderbilt.

Lafayette Park preservation is patriotic as well as good policy.

It being leap year, Miss Columbia is going to be Popocat.

give the world a percentage of debased creatures. We must do the best we can and save as many as possible.

As the incandescent lamp people have combined for profits, the consumers of electrical light may yet look back regretfully to the gas gas meter.

The refusal of Nellie Robinson's command would be the knell of Mr. McKinley if woman could vote.

Dr. Tubbs got forty votes at Springfield. Bar's are better adapted to political conventions than Tubs.

The party that fails to elect the twenty-fifth President may possibly take a quarter of a century rest.

After what the doctors have just said about hydrocephalus, the layman will continue to cauterize.

Benevolence is a mother with a large and increasing family of thankless children.

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### MEN OF MARK.

Ex-Consul Waller of Madagascar notes that he will make his permanent home in Kansas City, Kan., where he will devote himself to the editorial management of the American Citizen, formerly the property of C. H. J. Taylor.

The death of the eminent Japanese biologist Hirota is announced by Nature, which dwelt on the merit of his work and publications, in which of which he "discovered an error in fundamentals, of which Western embryologists, studying the hen's ad nausum, had never dreamed."

W. Louis is based art manager of the Century Magazine, made his start in life in Canada. He had a shop for curios in Montreal, and the Marchioness of Lorne gave him a commission to decorate some rooms in the palace, and so made his first reputation. He has lived in New York for the last fifteen years.

George Zimmerman has compiled a book containing selections from the writings of royal writers. It is entitled, "Princely Authors of the Nineteenth Century," and contains contributions by William II, Ludwig II, Alexander III, and about forty other Kings, Queens, Princes, and Princesses. Not a few of the contributions are more honest as well as more intelligent than they will have gone out. They will return to their constituents discredited and repudiated servants.

Nothing is more certain that that in the coming campaign a very large majority of the Populist voters will vote for Bryan and Sewall, regardless of the action of their convention. They will do this, because they know perfectly well that either the Democratic or Republican ticket will be elected.

Any Populist ticket put into the field will be simply a McKinley sideshow.

Every vote that it gets is a vote drawn from Bryan and will count as a half vote for McKinley. If Hanna himself

had been in charge of the second St. Louis convention as completely as he was, he would have decreed that it should do almost precisely what it has done. He will provide the sinews of war for the third ticket, and he will count up the votes it is likely to obtain with more eagerness and anxiety than the chairman of the Populist committee himself.

This fact is too patent to be concealed from the voters. And the rank and file of the Populists will not permit themselves to be betrayed when they can defeat the treachery by voting for Bryan and Sewall.

### THE STUPID FAITHLESS AND ABUSIVE.

That the stupid falsehoods and abuse that come from the gold press will never convince any intelligent man that the money of the Constitution cannot be restored without bloodshed. Only the simplest justice is asked by the people and this they are determined to obtain peacefully.

As a variation from summer snake stories, the Pennsylvania tale of a desperate battle between a host of potato bugs and a host of army worms, in which the army worms were all slaughtered, does very well. It may be that these things are better than campaign lies.

In 1868 Gen. Basil Duke was one of the most popular of the Confederate heroes,

but he has no following in Kentucky now.

His bolt is a result of his present environment, though he may imagine that it is something else.

Perhaps the theory that men may live 200 years on a fruit diet is true. We all know that our common parent, Adam, who achieved a good deal of notoriety as an eater of fruit, is said to have lived 930 years.

It is a variation from summer snake stories, the Pennsylvania tale of a desperate battle between a host of potato bugs and a host of army worms, in which the army worms were all slaughtered, does very well. It may be that these things are better than campaign lies.

With a tornado insurance and a fire insurance on a house that blows down and then burns, does the insured get insurance money twice? This is the great problem that has blown into the West?

It is to be apprehended that the rush of political matter in the newspapers of the present great campaign may crowd out many of the thrilling snake stories usually served to summer readers.

So long as investors "hold aloof" they will get no interest, and borrowers may get some much needed lessons in economy. There has been altogether too much borrowing.

It is alleged by Editor De Leon that the word "damn" is classic. It may not be a classic, but it has long been considered an indispensable vent by nervous men.

It may be the return of Chauncey Dewey that revived Mr. Vanderbilt. While not the prop and mainstay of his country, Chauncey has long held up the Vanderbilt.

Alfred Cronin's fountain for bathing

gives the appointment of Health Inspector, is well and favorably known to Colorado. An ardent Wagnerite, she threw herself into the campaign for equal rights and when the day was won worked unceasingly for the success of the Republican party in the critical State campaign which so quickly followed.

Miss Jean Ingelow lives with her bachelor brother in a quaint little house in Kensington, where she has a complete horror of any publicity, it is said. Although her house is minute in size, she reveals her intense passion for flowers in her vast conservatories, where the roses, which bloom all the year through, are unrivaled in splendor of color and beauty of growth.

Mrs. Florence D. Morse, the first woman to receive the appointment of Health Inspector, is well and favorably known to Colorado. An ardent Wagnerite, she threw herself into the campaign for equal rights and when the day was won worked unceasingly for the success of the Republican party in the critical State campaign which so quickly followed.

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It may be the return of Cha







**Barr's** — SILVER BUYS — **Barr's** — CLOTHES BUYS — **Barr's** — PAPER BUYS — **Barr's** — Bargains.

THE prompt response of our patrons to our Announcement of Reduction Sales shows most conclusively how closely in touch are the people and Barr's. This is emphatically the BARGAIN STORE of St. Louis.



A Grand Special in  
Corsets

At 75 Cents

A. J. B. Corset, long waist, double side steels, heavy bones, perfect shape, \$1.50 Corset.

At \$1.48

A. J. B. Contil Corset, extra long waist, double side steels, with garter, sizes 18 to 30, the \$3.00. These are especially good values and little prices.

A HEAVIER stock of SUMMER QUILTS than we want to begin autumn with; the reduction we make in prices will make it to your advantage to purchase now.

White Crochet Quilts, were 70¢ each. 55c  
White Crochet Quilts, were 95¢ 70c  
White Crochet Quilts, were 95¢ each. 95c  
White Marseilles Quilts, were \$1.75. 25c  
White Marseilles Quilts, were \$2.25. 25c  
White Marseilles Quilts, were \$2.95. 25c  
Summer-Weight Blankets, white and gray, at 95¢, \$1.10, \$1.25 and \$1.50 each.  
Lot Cris Marseilles Quilts, slightly soiled, were \$3.50. 25c  
Linen Lap Dusters at 70¢, 80¢, 95¢ and \$1.25 each.  
Summer-Weight Comfortables, best quality white batting, at \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.25 each.

WE have made extraordinary reductions on WOVEN UNDER-WEAR and HOSIERY to wind up a successful season.

Women's Ecrù and White Balbriggan Ribbed Vests, low neck, lace-trimmed with silk tape; reduced from 17c to..... 12c

Big Bargain—Women's Ecrù and White Ribbed Balbriggan Vests, low neck, sleeveless; reduced from 12c to..... 9c

A sweeping reduction made in Women's Ribbed Balbriggan and Lisle Thread Vests, low neck, sleeveless; with crochet trimmings, silk ribbon trimmings; also some with natural lace protection; reduced from 25c to 20c; take your choice for..... 25c

LESS THAN HALF PRICE—Broken sizes Children's Ecrù and White Ribbed Balbriggan Vests, low neck, sleeveless; high neck, long sleeves; worth 15c; will be sold at..... 5c

Barr's have made a price on Women's Lisle Thread Union Suits, ecrù, broken sizes, high neck, ribbed arms; low neck, sleeveless; with lace protection; reduced from 25c to 20c; take your choice for..... 25c

A tremendous big cut in Women's Lisle Thread Union Suits, ecrù, broken sizes, high neck, ribbed arms; low neck, sleeveless; with lace protection; reduced from 25c to 20c to..... 5c

Women's Lisle Thread Plain Suits, low neck, sleeveless, knee lengths, that will sell them at once; sold all the season at \$1.00. 75c

HOSIERY.

Women's Light shades plated Silk Hose; also Lisle Thread, black, white, colored, spiced heels, double toes; reduced from 50c and 65c to..... 29c

Women's Solid Black Cotton Hose; also colored tops, black boots; double heels and toes; Hemsford dye, spiced toes and heels; reduced from 50c to 65c to..... 21c

Women's Tan Lisle Thread Solid Black Lamé in ribbed only; Hemsford dye, spiced toes and heels; reduced from 50c and 65c. This is a great big bargain at..... 25c

ONLY at Barr's do you find such bargains selling in HANDKERCHIEFS.

5 Cents Each

For Ladies Scallop and Embroidered Handkerchiefs, reduced from 10c each..... 5c

Big Bargain—Women's Ecrù and White Ribbed Balbriggan Vests, low neck, sleeveless; reduced from 12c to..... 9c

For Men's Colored-Bordered Pure Linen Hand-Embroidered Initial Handkerchiefs, well worth 15c each.... 12c

For Men's Pure Linen Hand-Embroidered Initial Handkerchiefs, well worth 15c each.... 12c

For Men's Colored-Bordered Pure Linen Handkerchiefs in a nice quality, worth 25c each, six for..... \$1.00

25 Cents

For Men's 20-inch Cream Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, reduced from 25c to 20c; take your choice for..... 25c

A APPARENTLY the mills are clearing up stock. At any rate, another purchase of mill ends and short lengths of LINEN DAMASK has come Barrard for spot cash. That means at least a half saved for our patrons.

300 short pieces Bleached and Bleach, Medium and Fine Goods, ranging in 2½, 3½ and 4-yard pieces.

Prices, 49c to \$1.35 the yard

Don't you have a chance to replenish the Table Linen stored up by you.

800 Fancy Colored and Plain Dress Scarfs; the 50c and 75c sorts, each at..... 21c

150 dozen Fancy Striped Bath Towels, per dozen, at..... \$1.50

PRETTY NECKWEAR.

Ladies' Collarettes of Lace and Embroidery, Mull Fichus and Blouse Fronts at less than half price.

No good going at..... 33c

\$1.25 goods going at..... 53c

\$1.50 goods going at..... 75c

5,000 remnants of Neck Ruchings, worth up to 40c each, at..... 5c

INTERESTING INFORMATION FOR SOMEONE.

\$500 Irish Homespun Suits, \$1.98

\$9,500 Irish Homespun Suits, Blazer and Reeser styles, for..... \$2.98

\$12,500 Ladies Swiss Dresses, for..... \$2.98

\$7,500 Fancy Swiss Dresses, for..... \$3.98

\$10,000 Fancy Pique Suits, for..... \$3.75

\$15,000 Brown and Black Pique and Taffeta Suits, for..... \$9.75

\$22,500 Tan and Gray Cloth Suits, for..... \$15.00

\$5,000 Fine White Wrap-pants, for..... \$3.98

\$7,750 Fine White Wrap-pants for..... \$4.98

\$10,000 Silk Sash Waists, for..... \$5.00

\$3,500 Fancy Dress Waists, for..... 98c

Our regular 20 white Linen-Finish Duck, reduced to..... 12c

25c

White Imported Pique; reduced to..... 10c

India Linen, sheer and very fine, one yard, at..... 10c

Dotted Swans, in 20 dots per yard, reduced from 40c to..... 25c

Fine Soft Long Cloth, in 12-yard bolts, per bolt, at..... \$1.25

PALESTRO, Change—and in a twinkling the dusty outing gown becomes a dainty dinner dress; and then think of the low prices at which Barr's are offering their

PRESTO, Change—and in a twinkling the dusty outing gown becomes a dainty dinner dress; and then think of the low prices at which Barr's are offering their

Men's Navy Blue and Black Serge Coat and Vest, regular price \$25.00..... \$2.98

Men's Navy Blue and Black All-Wool Serge Coat and Vest, regular price \$27.50..... \$5.98

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# THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

SUNDAY  
"WANT"  
DIRECTORY.

PAGES 9-16.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY

MORNING, JULY 26, 1896.

PAGES 9-16.

## FREE SILVER!

Monster Demonstration of  
Free Coinage Democrats  
at Music Hall.

Seven Thousand Men and Wo-  
men Shout Victory for  
Bryan and Sewall.

Republicans and Populists Cheer  
With the Democrats in  
a Common Cause.

No Public Man Ever Received a  
Greater Ovation Than Was  
Given "Silver Dick" Bland.

The Great Commoner Predicted That  
Missouri Would Give Bryan  
• 50,000 Majority.

Col. Chas. H. Jones Presided and  
Defended the Attacks on the  
Chicago Platform.

Able Addresses by Senator Allen of  
Nebraska and Senator Stewart  
of Nevada.

Congressman Towns Predicts That  
Minnesota Will Be on the  
Right Side in November.

Ex-Gov. Charles P. Johnson Vigorously  
Assailed the Tools of Wall  
and Lombard Streets.

The Crowd Was So Great That  
Overflow Meetings Were  
Held in the Street.

At Least Ten Thousand Persons Were  
Unable to Get Inside the  
Crowded Hall.

Grand Music Hall never held a bigger,  
noisier or more enthusiastic audience than  
the one which was jammed within its four  
walls last night in honor of the Presidential  
candidates of the Democracy.

Seven thousand men and women, repre-  
senting every type of the great city's vast  
population, filled the chairs, choked the aisles  
and overflowed the foyers. The boxes and  
the stage were filled with leaders of national,  
State and local distinction.

Ten thousand persons were unable to get  
into the densely crowded hall and were ad-  
dressed by speakers on the Exposition steps.

From the balcony were suspended in  
graceful folds the national colors, and ban-  
ners bearing a big counterfeited presentiment  
of the silver dollar. Shields and flags en-  
twined the columns.

George Washington's patriarchal face  
beamed from canvas on the balcony's curve.

The patriotic countenance of William Jen-  
nings Bryan was presented on canvas at  
the rear of the stage. Beneath it were litho-  
graphs of the lion and well-groomed Sewall,  
and sturdy Silver Dick Bland. Flags  
intertwined them.

The great hall filled early. Eight o'clock  
was the hour set for the opening, but the  
crowds began to assemble in front of the  
building at 7. When a half hour later the  
doors were thrown open the crush was so  
great that it was a wonder people were not  
trampled to death.

It was a Democratic crowd. Its nerves  
were wrought to a high tension. It shouted  
at everything said, sung or played by the  
band.

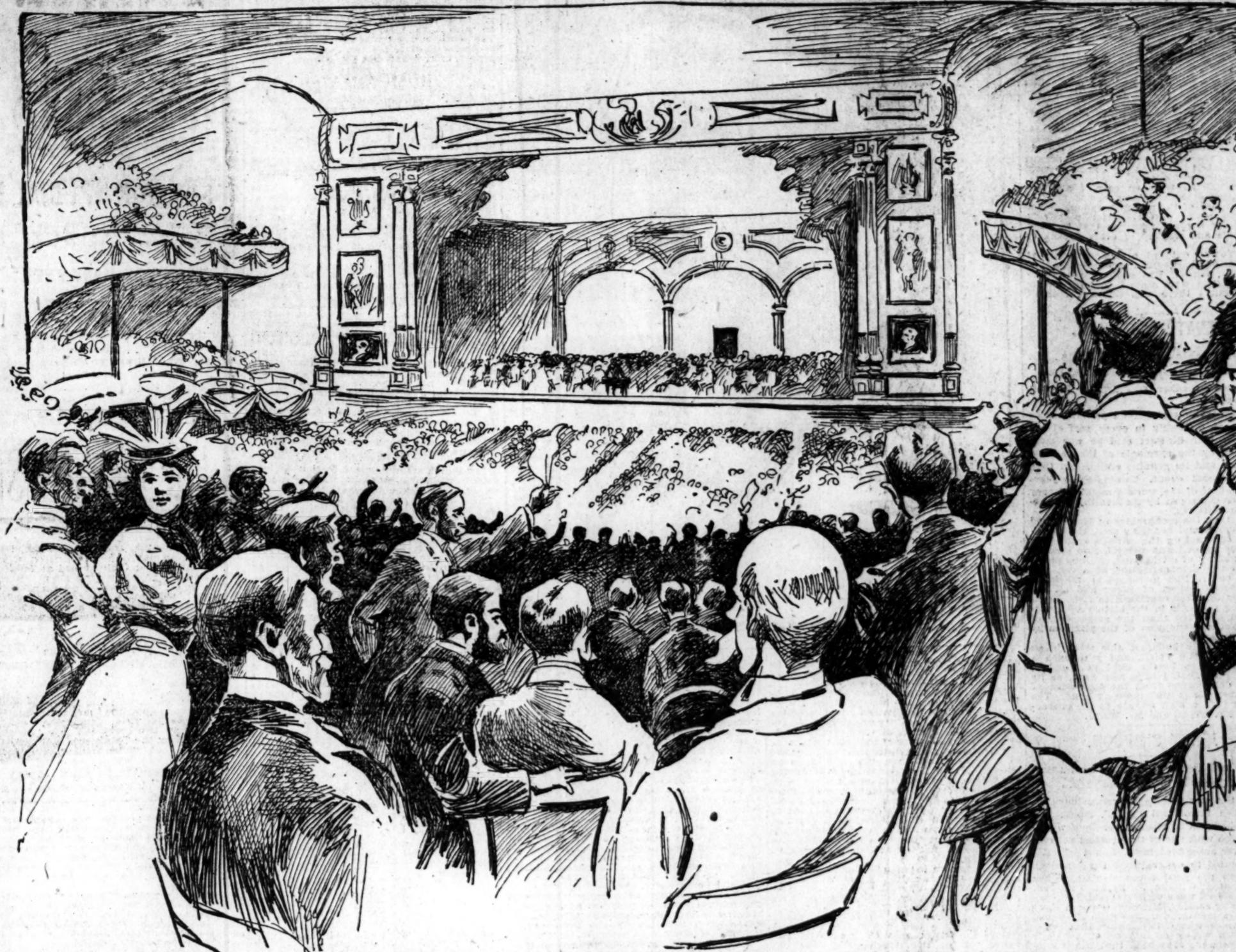
When the grim, kindly face of Missouri's  
great commoner, Richard Parks Bland, ap-  
peared upon the stage, the assemblage was  
set in a perfect frenzy of enthusiasm.  
Men and women springing to their  
feet, waved handkerchiefs, hats, fans,  
flags and banners and screamed and shout-  
ed until it seemed as if their throats must  
burst.

At 8 o'clock the St. Louis Free Silver  
Club, under the leadership of the  
martial-looking Lieutenant Governor John  
B. O'Meara, marched into the hall, keep-  
ing step to the inspiring strains of "Dixie,"  
as played by a brass band. Behind them  
came the Twentieth Ward Bryan Club and  
the Thirteenth Ward Bryan Club.

The Jefferson Club, several hundred  
strong, followed. The club, a social club  
under the direction of W. Davies Pittman,  
took front seats on the stage and rendered  
several songs, while the other clubs' bands  
were being seated. Among the songs rend-  
ered, in the choruses of which the band  
and the immense assemblage joined, were  
"The Red, White and Blue," "America,"  
and "The Flag."

Among those on the stage were Hon.  
Frank Estes, Col. Richard Parks Bland,  
Charles H. Jones, Senator William M.  
Stewart of Nevada, Senator William V.  
Allen of Nebraska, Congressman Charles  
R. Towne of Minnesota, Ex-Gov. Charles  
P. Johnson, Col. Harry M. Hill, Col. R. R.  
Baird, Col. Dan Able, M. J. Casey, Tony  
Nobile, George C. Moore, Senator  
Police Commissioner P. J. Kelly, Election  
Commissioner Thad C. Harris, H. J.  
Sewall, Postmaster General A. Lee,  
George Sippel, L. M. Rumsey, Police Com-  
missioner Dr. Otto Forster, William H.  
Garrison, Judge Daniel Dillon, M. J. Wal-  
lard, F. J. McManus, Mr. and Mrs. L. H.  
Whitford, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Logan, Wm.  
Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Keller, Mr. and  
Mrs. A. C. Cassidy, Mrs. Mamie Walker,  
Miss Lillie B. Pierce, Wm. Lubman, Esq.

Among those in the boxes were:  
Ex-Mayor E. C. Dorman and Miss Neenan,  
Charles H. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. L. H.  
Whitford, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Logan, Wm.  
Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Keller, Mr. and  
Mrs. A. C. Cassidy, Mrs. Mamie Walker,  
Miss Lillie B. Pierce, Wm. Lubman, Esq.



## THE GREAT DEMOCRATIC RATIFICATION MEETING IN MUSIC HALL.

ward Peck, Albert Griffen, George F. Heis-  
selmeyer, Edward Rice, Col. M. C. Wet-  
more, C. W. Walker, Wentzville, Mo.

It was still when Hon. Frank M. Estes, in  
charge of the St. Louis platform, moved  
from the rear of the stage to the front, ac-  
companied by Mr. Bland and Col. Charles  
H. Jones, to call the meeting to order. For  
fully two minutes he was not allowed to proceed with his duty. The vast  
crowd, in mass and cheered him until  
he was exhausted. When order was finally  
restored Judge Estes delivered a brief ad-  
dress.

"As chairman of the Committee on Ar-  
rangements, appointed by the central body  
of the St. Louis Democracy," said Mr.  
Estes, "it is my privilege and pleasure to  
announce that we have been most fortunate  
to see so many good Democrats present  
here to-night, evidencing and emphasi-  
zing by their presence their love of party  
and also their pride in the work which we  
are contending in the political arena. We  
have a great battle to fight this fall,  
and we are determined to do our best. Our  
arms of gold, but our cause is just, our  
people are unpurchaseable, our hearts are  
undaunted by abuse, and we will move for-  
ward in the struggle for justice and the  
rights of the people, to a glorious victory."

"As the human race has come down  
the centuries, the leaders, the strong, the  
daring, the vigilant, the Stalwarts, have  
been the ones who have broken camp with  
the morning and followed the course of the sun; and there is to-day one  
group of men who are as strong and unconquerable in American manhood;  
and as he stands forth upon the prairies  
of our western country, the setting sun  
thrust his rays to the west, and the broad  
horizon, and he symbolizes integrity and  
justice, and is a typical representative of the

common people of America, and that man  
is William J. Bryan. (Tremendous applause  
and continued cheering.)

"He is a man of the people and a man for  
the people, and one of the great principle  
that he represents, the common people  
will place him where he will prevent a  
crown of thorns from resting upon the  
brow of labor. The issue is McKinley-  
ism and tyranny on the one side, and Bryan  
and liberty on the other, and the voice of  
the people is with us. God help us!"

Bryan, and on the fourth day of next March  
for the fourth time, will speak in thunderous tones in November for  
Washington, with Free Silver, to 16, in  
Washington, with Free Silver, to 16, in  
Napoleon, with Free Silver, to 16, in the  
anniversary of the battle of Waterloo.

The Chicago platform has been an  
unjustly vilified one that is proposed  
to say a few words in its vindication.

It has been charged with being Anarchistic,  
but it is anarchy to demand the blind-  
fold millionaire to pay a tax that places upon accumulated wealth a  
fair share of the burden of government, and  
a ticket that means honest politics and  
the United States who believe in the prin-  
ciples enunciated in that platform, and  
to whom the candidates stand up to it,  
will be crushed under a defeat that will  
serve to remind him that he is in pin-  
ch. Napoleon, with Free Silver, to 16, in  
Washington, with Free Silver, to 16, in  
the year of our Lord 1896.

COL. JONES' SPEECH.

He is Named for Chairman of the  
Meeting and Opens the Proceedings.

Fellow Citizens—I don't confide my fellow-  
ship on this occasion to Democrats, for I  
know that there are a good many  
Populists present and I hope there are also  
some repentant Republicans. I greatly  
appreciate the honor implied in the invita-  
tion to preside over this great and notable  
gathering. I will endeavor to show by

cutting my own remarks short that I com-  
prehend the part which I am to play as  
president of the feast of eloquence that is  
to be prepared for you.

You are assembled here to-night to ratify  
a platform that means honest politics and  
a ticket that means a splendid triumph at  
the polls. No one who believes in the prin-  
ciples enunciated in that platform, and  
to whom the candidates stand up to it,  
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should be led by our own great Missourian,  
Richard Parks Bland. We felt that he is  
and long had been the actual leader, and  
had been entitled to the chair.

But the convention decided otherwise,  
and, though disappointed, we are not dis-  
satisfied. We know that the Boy Pitt  
will always be a defeat that will  
serve to remind him that he is in pin-

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the patriot loves to dwell. From hill and  
dale rises again the smoke of reopens  
facades and the rekindled fires in the  
forge of the furnace. The long silent  
spindles resume their hum. The farmer  
in his field, the logger in his camp  
and the miner in his mine, all pursue  
in cheerfulness the toil which is no  
longer unwarded. The dismal troops of  
tramps are gone, and the army of  
honest industry. Capital and labor  
enjoy reciprocal benefits and cease  
the strife. The bitterness of  
the classes, and the masses give  
way to the peace that only prosperity can  
bring to the brave days of old described  
in the vision.

The great man helped the poor.  
And the poor man loved the great.  
God has given us the day when this vision  
may be realized in the daily life of Amer-  
ica.

### SILVER DICK BLAND.

The Grand Old Champion of Free  
Silver Overwhelmed With Applause.

When at the close of his speech Col. Jones  
introduced as the next speaker "Missouri's  
favorite son, Richard Parks Bland," the  
effect was magical.

There was an eruption of miniature flags  
from the balconies, and the flags were  
fluttering in the balcony, and every man  
was on his feet, cheering with a vigor that  
had not been seen before.

Mr. Bland stood with bowed head while  
the storm of applause beat around him,  
and he was unable to proceed for nearly  
three minutes. Some of the men who had  
done so well before the storm broke again,  
and vainly did he wave his hands for ord-

er.

The great hall was filled with his friends,  
who had not before been afforded an opportunity  
to hear him speak. They were overcome by  
admiration, and they were determined  
to take advantage of it. They yelled and  
cheered for a minute, and then the end of  
the intermission. Mr. Bland said:

"Ladies and gentlemen, fellow-Democrats—  
thank you most heartily for this  
demonstration of your sympathy with me.  
I am proud of St. Louis. I am proud of

Missouri. I am proud of the people of  
Missouri, without regard to party. It has been men like

you that have made Missouri what it is.  
I will always say to you that all through  
this contest I had but one thing in view,  
and that was the success of this great  
cause."

"I gave charge to those who had the management  
of our affairs in Chicago that the moment  
we were seated the name of another man  
could be substituted for free silver victory,  
probably more surely than myself, to  
wave all State institutions and to cast  
Missouri out for ever. (Applause.) And while I feel as deeply as any man could feel the honors bestowed upon  
me by this State, yet I am not aggrieved  
that another man has been given to the  
hands of another.

"I served four long years with Mr. Bryan  
in the House of Representatives, and now,  
as I have said on many occasions,  
that if the choice had been left to me, I  
would have brought the name of William  
Bryan before the Chicago Convention. (Applause.)

"In that four years I had the opportunity  
to test not only his fidelity to the cause  
of the people, but also his sympathies  
on all questions with the great masses of  
the American people. I know that he is  
fully as capable of the management of the  
people of this country as any man in the  
hands of another.

"Now, my friends, Missouri will elect  
William J. Bryan by no less than 50,000  
majority. It has been my privilege to serve  
the people for twenty years in the House  
of Representatives, and I have had the  
opportunity, in season and out of season,  
to advance the cause of the free coinage  
of silver. I have had the opportunity to speak  
before the entire House of Representatives  
and the Senate, and the victory of silver under  
my leadership is the victory of Bland. A  
triumph in November will be a triumph  
over all the world, and the same will be  
of imperishable laurels placed there by a  
people's gratitude.

"I have said, even as Missourians we  
are not dissatisfied with the candidates  
who have been placed on a Bland platform.  
On the contrary, we glory in them. We  
are not satisfied with the candidates  
who have been placed on a Bland platform.  
We have a right to be satisfied with  
the candidates of the Democratic party.  
They have a right to be satisfied with  
the candidates of the Republican party.  
They have a right to be satisfied with  
the candidates of the Populist party.  
They have a right to be satisfied with  
the candidates of the Socialist party.  
They have a right to be satisfied with  
the candidates of the Greenback party.  
They have a right to be satisfied with  
the candidates of the People's party.  
They have a right to be satisfied with  
the candidates of the Labor party.  
They have a right to be satisfied with  
the candidates of the Anti-Saloon party.  
They have a right to be satisfied with  
the candidates of the Temperance party.  
They have a right to be satisfied with  
the candidates of the Prohibition party.  
They have a right to be satisfied with  
the candidates of the Anti-Monopoly party.  
They have a right to be satisfied with  
the candidates of the Anti-Trust party.  
They have a right to be satisfied with  
the candidates of the Anti-Silver party.  
They have a right to be satisfied with  
the candidates of the Anti-Corporation party.  
They have a right to be satisfied with  
the candidates of the Anti-Imperialist party.  
They have a right to be satisfied with  
the candidates of the Anti-Suffrage party.<

over 10,000 people packed together to hear what I had to say. The shoutings and cheers of their patriotic love of country.

"We will march to victory—Democrats, Republicans, Independents and Populists. And we will once more for this country the money of the constitution—America for Americans—independent as to the monetary system."

"My friends, I predict that St. Louis will go no less than 10,000—democratic majority. (Tremendous cheering.)"

#### "NO CROSS OF GOLD."

Mrs. H. D. Pittman's Campaign Song  
Rendered by Jefferson Club Singers.

At the conclusion of Mr. Bland's speech the Jefferson Club Glee Club led the audience, accompanied by the band, in singing this new campaign song, composed by Mrs. H. D. Pittman of St. Louis, entitled "No Crown of Thorns, No Cross of Gold."

Awake ye sons of toll from alderm men, Cast off the spell that numbs your brain, Proclaim your tones as mighty thunders sweep.

That Freedom shall be ours again, Shall be made by the slaves of British gold.

And wear upon our necks the galling Of scars once broken by our fathers bold, Who died that we our liberty might gain.

CHORUS.  
Shout! Shout the joyous chorus!  
Shout, the day is breaking o'er us!

We're up, we're up, we're up for us!

Our mighty standards, bears lead the way!

With silver banners floating as we go To victory 'gainst the single standard foe.

We say shall not press with scorn On labor's brow the crown of thorns?

They'll break the brassy mankind On Cross of Gold!

With equal rights, we're born, we act, we die unknown.

And slumber with the ever silent dead; Eternally principles survive, and they alone Shall be for us a worthy standard at our head.

Fool long despised we've grovelled in the Beneath oppression's heavy golden heel.

Arouse! With ballots speak, in tones so clear!

Awaken the Nation to our just appeal.

—CHORUS.  
Plain people all, who work with brain or brawn,  
The miner, and the smith, with brawny hands.

The merchant, clerk, attorney-business men are they—

Together with the weary toiler of the farm; The honest freeman of this great and glorious cause.

Whose armor is a just and righteous cause.

Stricken with a host of error, or a band Of men whose panoply is unjust laws.

—CHORUS.

No war of greed or conquest wage we by our hand,

But for our firesides and our children's' For East, for West, for North, for South,

We take our stand.

To all those, to whom no promise comes,

In vain we've asked for bread, and have fields given stones;

Our fields are waste, our forces dark and cold,

Our woes unheeded are, while they deride us,

And mock us with their stocks and bonds and gold.

—CHORUS.

We'll beg no more. We'll not entreat them longer.

For we're呼吸ing at eternal hills Are EQUAL RIGHTS! Time only makes them stronger!

For our children, we DEMAND them by our side!

Where Jackson stood, and Jefferson, to-day We stand.

And we'll make all the world defiance sting! But not as cruel despot in our own free land; From honest labor's loins no tyrant springs.

—CHORUS.

SENATOR ALLEN OF NEBRASKA

Chairman of the People's Party Con vention Talks About Populists.

United States Senator William V. Allen of Nebraska, Chairman of the Populist Convention, was next introduced, and was greeted by generous applause.

The Senator facetiously said that he pleaded guilty to the Chairman's introduction of him as a Populist. There was now in the country a distinguished statesman who once declared that he was a Democrat, but he had since wandered far from the lines.

What was a Populist? The Senator inquired. A Populist was one of the mass of the people. If it was a Populist under this definition, most certainly, or contempt he was willing to stick it. He was being a Populist, and had never been ashamed of it. When six years ago the Populist party came in being, monopoly and corporate wealth sneered at and predicted that it would immediately pass away, because it was a mere party.

But the Populist party has survived and disproven the evil predictions. Both old parties had invited the Populists to join them, but not one of the old parties had remained until one or the other party had released itself from the clutch of the money power. The Populists had said from the first that the cry of reform in the national money system was reform in the national money system. The Democracy had at last recognized this, and now that the Old Guard had been cut out from the party and taken to the Republican party, the Populists could co-operate with the puritan Democracy.

Senator Allen declared that he had no time to speak at every section to magnify the importance of questions presented, but there was no reason to doubt the assertion made by the speaker that the Populists were on to something. That tends toward the action of both parties had left but one principal issue, around which all others revolved; that is, the question of the right of the people to learn their wishes, their desires and their rights.

Some remarks have been made about the Democratic attitude in the Democratic party. I tell you that both parties have been controlled by their principal leaders in this country, and the nomination of Bryan is no exception. The nomination of Bryan simply means that hereafter there shall be no such thing in the government as a country party.

The rights of the North, the rights of the South, the rights of the West, and above all the rights of the great power and wealth of the nation.

The Governor continued as follows:

"Any one who was an observer of what led to the nomination of McKinley and the adoption of the platform of the St. Louis Republican Convention, will see how that party reached its ultimate in the abuses that were committed in the last election. It was never presented since the day of the Roman Empire, when the crown was purchased from the Praetor. It was a picture of the same kind of purchase of the dignity of a great and powerful office. It could not be said of Mr. McKinley that he openly espoused and supported the Populists. He represented the principles of those who have control of the interests that I speak of, and was the ablest servant that they could obtain. He was the ablest servant that I have seen."

"It was evidently the intention of many of the leaders of the Republican party, before the assembling of that convention, to do a little more extreme in its declaration; but the demands of the money power, through her delegation, was that the word 'gold' should be in the platform. Sound money would be good. It is not good to put down the contract, and the Republican party is pledged to-day, in its strength and power, to the maintenance of the crime of 1873 in demonetizing silver, and to the sustaining as against all our efforts in the interest of justice, the bondholders of England. Mr. McKinley's delegation could not prevent such declarations in the platform. And the insertion of the clause in the constitutional agreement by international agreement is an insult to the intelligence of the American people, if it is not the greatest known in the history of an autocratic power, the creditor to relinquish willingly any right he may possess."

The speaker then said that Senator Teller had from that party. No wonder than an honest and conscientious man, who had devoted his life to the service of that party, should, when it proposed to do this, have been repudiated in it by the Republican party of the great West, that he should withdraw, though it were in tears, from an

assembly believed in a by-and-by bimetalism.

He declared that the Clevelandites were plotting for a third ticket. (Hisses) They could not elect McKinley, however much they wanted to do that.

Here the speaker started to thank the audience for its attention, but the crowd yelled louder for him to go on that he thanked them and continued.

He declared that the enemy that the people had to fight in this country was the money power, and that no nation ever pitted against them. There was no device, no trick too base, too desperate for it to resort to.

The speaker said the most unscrupulous of all the gold men was the subsidized press. That it wilfully distorted, ridiculed and slandered the acts of the Populists and friends of the people in their fight for the freedom from commercial poverty.

The speaker spoke of persecution, of malice and hate on the one side, such as only the sordid love of gold could excite in the selfish mind of the gold men. There was a struggle for the right to live and earn an honest reward for the labor that was performed to earn the living.

He concluded with an earnest and eloquent appeal to the young men to rally to the standard of their peerless leader, Senator Teller, in support of a great principle that involved the peace and welfare of every freestate in the land.

Towne enjoyed a demonstration at the close of his speech almost equal to that given Mr. Bland. The audience rose to its feet, banners were waved, and for nearly five minutes there was but one roar of cheer.

#### SENATOR STEWART.

The Venerable Statesman Lifts His Voice in Behalf of Free Coinage.

The next speaker was Senator Stewart of Nevada.

The venerable statesman's powerful voice was heard distinctly in every part of the hall. Senator Stewart said he was more delighted by the spectacle of the vast assemblage and its genuine enthusiasm than by any recent event. Twenty-three years ago one-half of the world's metallic money had been destroyed by the stealthy demonization of the United States.

Since then the monarchies of Europe had been buying and hoarding gold, the combination connecting the world's circulating money system with gold became a fact in the history of civilization. Falling prices marked the demonization of silver, and as the contraction increased by the hoarding of gold, of labor and of capital, more and more patriotic in the history of America had occurred the nomination of the Chicago Convention.

The Populists had met the week in an annual gathering, and with an assembly of forces to the fight now on the human race should take new hope, as its day of deliverance from the oppression of the gold men was at hand.

The senator paid a tribute to the characters of Mr. Bryan and Mr. Bland.

#### JERRY SIMPSON.

The Hard-Headed Kansas Statesman Pitches Into the Goldbugs.

Jerry Simpson received a tremendous ovation when introduced by Col. Jones. He said he had just finished a four-days' wrestling match with one of the greatest conventions ever assembled in St. Louis.

He wanted to congratulate the American people on the good times coming. When they elected William J. Bryan President they would all be平等, for East, for West, for North, for South, we take our stand.

To all those, to whom no promise comes, in vain we've asked for bread, and have fields given stones;

Our fields are waste, our forces dark and cold,

Our woes unheeded are, while they deride us,

And mock us with their stocks and bonds and gold.

—CHORUS.

We'll beg no more. We'll not entreat them longer.

For we're呼吸ing at eternal hills Are EQUAL RIGHTS! Time only makes them stronger!

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GOV. WM. J. STONE.

debt to pay twice the amount of his indebtedness. In other words, instead of 50 cents on the dollar, he would have to pay 100 cents on the dollar. The crowd wild and狂暴地叫 along. It was Dick Bland. The great ovation to him a half an hour before he had spoken outside. Of course Mr. Bland made them a speech—a ringing speech of a few minutes that filled them with patriotic joy.

Colonel F. T. Townsend, a Democrat speaker, and as he always does, spoke to the point most eloquently in the cause of silver and the money power.

The truth of the matter is, that men who become crazed about the accumulation of money, and that they have forgotten the fine instincts of the country, forget the finer instincts of the Government and the country, and care nothing for the Government except that it will protect them in the consequences of their actions.

Mr. Townsend's speech was extremely popular, and the audience responded to it with a hearty cheer.

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# ROOMS, BOARD, ETC.

**HELP WANTED—FEMALE.**

14 words or less. 10c.  
HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework; German preferred. 3533 Olive st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house-work. 5006 Bartner av.

INTENDING students invited to visit new busi-ness college, 1626 Locust; all branches; terms reasonable.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—Good washer and ironer. 4026 Delmar av.

LADY WANTED—To travel with physician; must have medical abilities; good health; good and plenty of good sense. Add. Lock Box 602, Clarinda, Ia.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—One experienced ladies' clothes ironer. Merchants' Laundry Co., 1412 Clark av.

LADY WANTED—Bright young lady, living at home, to learn drawing in an architect's office; knowledge of typewriting preferred; small salary first six months; then inclined to increase.

BROADWAY ST., 1815 N.—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; cheap; no children.

BROADWAY ST., 1809 N.—Nicely furnished front room for light housekeeping; rent cheap.

BROADWAY ST., 1808 N.—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; front room; price \$15 per week; also other rooms, cheap.

BROADWAY ST., 1816 N.—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; front room; price \$15 per month; also other rooms, cheap.

BROADWAY ST., 1812 N.—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; front room; price \$15 per month; also other rooms, cheap.

BROADWAY ST., 1811 N.—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; front room; price \$15 per month; also other rooms, cheap.

BROADWAY ST., 1810 N.—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; front room; price \$15 per month; also other rooms, cheap.

BALDWIN (2nd) ST., 2061 AND 2623—for col-lectors. Inquire on premises.

CHESTNUT ST., 2624—For rent, back parlor.

CHESTNUT ST., 2624—Furnished room; second-story front, for 2 gentlemen or man and wife.

CARD ST., 2624—For rent, 2 rooms, 2d floor.

MIGHT SCHOOL all summer; all branches; terms reasonable. 1626 Locust or 114 N. 17th.

MURSEIGIRL WANTED—Nurse; German pre-fered. 4512 Morgan st.

MURSEIGIRL WANTED—Neat young nurse girl to help with housework and care for 4-year-old boy. Lewis or Take Lindell Railway to Taylor av.

MURSEIGIRL WANTED—That will go home nights. 112 S. 14th st.

NURSE WANTED—A competent grown German nurse. 4510 Cook av.

MURSEIGIRL WANTED—To assist with housework; family of three; none but good need apply. 4512 Ryan av.

SALESLADY wanted for well-established firm; contract guaranteed. 710 Commercial Building.

STITCHERS WANTED—Stitchers, lauter and preservers of pants. 114 S. Evans.

WOMAN WANTED—Good work woman to do washing for room rent. 112 N. 12th st.

WOMAN WANTED—A good-looking established woman to do general housework. 1827 Park av.

WAITRESS WANTED—American waitress; must be experienced; wages \$4.50 apply at once. 1727 Market st.

**COLD AND SILVER**

Plating and repairing in all its branches; elegant work; low prices; waiters, porters and waitresses wanted; waiters, waitresses, porters, spooms, etc., retained at first cost; cash for old gold, silver and platinum; also goldsmiths' services; are manufacturers' refinery; well-established 1826 Samuel L. Downing & Co., 210 N. 7th st.

**10c EXCURSIONS.**

A daily trip of 20 miles over the Highlands Scene R. (Houseman Air Line) from Forest Park to the mountains, and return by the same route for those spending the summer months in the city. Music every Wednesday and Saturday evening. For special cars, please call J. D. Houseman Jr., Union Trust Building.

**AGENTS WANTED.**

14 words or less. 20c.

AGENTS WANTED—Best selling article on the market; sale, large profits. Room 300 Merrick-Jacobs Building.

AGENTS WANTED—A live agent who can sell Harris' #4 shoes in the country; must live out of city.

AGENTS—Gold, Glass Signs, Name Plates, Numbered receipts, etc.; lists; samples for samples. Thomas & Co., Englewood, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED—To every town to sell groceries to the consumer; we will give all elegant 56-piece decorated sets to any party sending us a suitable agent. Add. S 604, this office.

AGENTS WANTED—For St. Louis and every city and county in Missouri and Illinois to sell the key registry and accident insurance; entirely new plan, 100% annual. Call or write General Agent, U. S. Key Registry, 712 Commercial Building, St. Louis, Mo.

FIRE SILVER MEN WANTED—A red-hot fireman is every county with ability to earn \$30 a week for 2 or 3 months and willing to burn his hair. Call or write, "Free Silver," 322 Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill.

LADY AGENTS sent for terms for selling Mme. McCabe Sanitary Corsets. St. Louis Corr. Co., 19th and Morgan st., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN WANTED—To sell artistic, attractive goods in all styles; to sell out and direct advertising; to open stores of retail and wholesale trades; manufacturers, etc.; quick sales; good commissions. Add. National Sign Co., Dayton, O.

WANTED—Peddlers and street fakers to sell our campaign buttons and badges; large variety and lowest prices; list of samples. 10c. B. Staynor & Co., Providence, R. I.

\$3.00 UP—Pants to order. Messrs Tailoring Co., 210 N. 8th st., col. Olive, 2d floor.

\$12.50 UP—Suits and overcoats to order. Messrs Tailoring Co., 8th and Olive.

**PARTNERS WANTED.**

14 words or less. 20c.

BUSINESS—Wanted to invest \$2,000 or more in established paying St. Louis business. Investor will have good position; salary and fat commission; good opportunity for young man wishing to enter business. Add. H 664, this office.

DRESSMAKER—Wanted fashionable dressmaker to take part of millinery store in fashionable location. Add. 711, this office.

PARTNER—Wanted, with about \$1,000 to \$2,000 in manufacturing business, to take a class brass worker; young man preferred. Add. N 621, this office.

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EIGHTH  
AND  
LOCUST.

# ANDERSON-WADE EIGHTH AND LOCUST.

We solicit the collection of rents and make no charge for advertising.

RESIDENCES.	
8850 Lindell av., 20 rooms, stable, etc.	\$100 00
4878 Washington av., 11 room, all conv.	\$100 00
2804 Delmar, 18 rooms, stable, etc.	100 00
Cabana, 20 rooms; every convenience;	
nicely furnished.	
4200 Franklin, 11 rooms.	100 00
6510 Westminster pl., 10 rooms.	90 00
8228 Washington, 11 rooms; post, Sept. 1.	100 00
518 S. Franklin, 3 rooms; kitchen, bath.	60 00
4108 McPherson av., 9 rooms; furnished.	60 00
7710 Delmar av., 10 rooms; bath, laundry.	60 00
4475 Maryland, 9 rooms and bath; new.	60 00
8292 Delmar av., 8 rooms.	50 00
1830 Delmar av., 8 rooms; bath.	50 00
4259 Cook av., 10 rooms.	50 00
1828 Franklin av., 8 rooms.	40 00
8115 Franklin av., 8 rooms.	40 00
5215 Minerva, 6 rooms; all conv.	40 00
1221 Temple place, 9 rooms.	70 00
3028 Franklin, 8 rooms; bath.	70 00
701 S. 4th st., 10 rooms.	70 00
4204 Page av., 9 rooms.	50 00
5118 Franklin, 8 rooms.	50 00
6152 Ridge av., 9 rooms, steam heat.	50 00
4152 Westminster pl., 7 rooms.	50 00
2904 Franklin, 8 rooms.	50 00
9224 King's highway, 2-room houses.	50 00
1009 Elm, 8 rooms.	50 00
1129 School st., 6 rooms.	50 00
2410 Newmarket, 7 rooms.	50 00
8027 Lucky st., 7 rooms.	50 00
1417-19 N. Broadway, building.	50 00
607-8 N. Main, 4-story building.	50 00
2404 Franklin av., 2-story building.	45 00
1242 N. Main, 4-story building.	45 00
4625 20th st., 4 rooms.	45 00
8201 Evans av., 8 rooms.	45 00
4262 Franklin, 8 rooms.	45 00
5207-8 Franklin, 8 rooms.	45 00
6320 Elm st., 6 rooms.	45 00
1423-31 N. 16th st., 6 rooms.	45 00
PLATES AND ROOMS.	
6184 N. Garrison, 8 rooms.	50 00
2331 Dayton st., 8 rooms.	50 00
746 Lucas av., 5 rooms; lease.	50 00
4157 West, 6 rooms; bath, laundry.	50 00
2638A Lucas av., 6 rooms; bath.	50 00
2638B Lucas av., 6 rooms; bath.	50 00
1202 Locust st., 2½-story, 25x140.	50 00
Stable, 18th and Morgan st.,	50 00
1124-16 N. Main, 4-story building.	50 00
1417-19 N. Broadway, building.	50 00
607-8 N. Main, 4-story building.	50 00
2404 Franklin av., 2-story building.	45 00
1242 N. Main, 4-story building.	45 00
4625 20th st., 4 rooms.	45 00
8201 Evans av., 8 rooms.	45 00
4262 Franklin, 8 rooms.	45 00
5207-8 Franklin, 8 rooms.	45 00
6320 Elm st., 6 rooms.	45 00
1423-31 N. 16th st., 6 rooms.	45 00
DWELLINGS FOR RENT.	
14 words or less, 20c.	
F. X. BARADA, Pres. J. C. GHIO, Vice-Pres. WM. J. HRSKA, Secy-Treas.	
<b>BARADA — GHIO</b>	
REAL ESTATE CO.,	
915 Chestnut st. Telephone 2815.	
Have for Rent	
DWELLINGS.	
711 N. 14th st., 6 rooms; rent, \$18 00	
8007 Elm st., 7 rooms; front, hall, gas, bath.	35 00
2948 Laclede, 7-room stone front; rent	30 00
2709 St. Louis, 6 rooms; hall, gas, bath, stable.	30 00
2803 St. Louis, 6 rooms; bath.	30 00
2025 Pine st., 9-room, stone front; hall, gas, bath.	30 00
2232 Pine st., 10 rooms; stone front; hall, gas, bath.	30 00
2006 S. 10th st., 6 rooms; hall, gas, bath.	30 00
8845 Cozeyne av., 8 rooms; 1st floor; water in kitchen.	15 00
1049 N. Main, 4 rooms; bath.	15 00
1427 Gratiot st., 6 rooms; 2d floor; water in kitchen.	15 00
2022 Olive st., 8 rooms; 2d floor; bath.	15 00
1524 Olive st., 8 rooms; 2d and 3d floors; gas, hall, bath.	15 00
1722 Olive st., 8 rooms; 2d floor.	15 00
STORES AND OFFICES.	
1217 Clark st., 6 rooms.	40 00
2001 Clark st., 6 rooms; 2d floor; Clark av., large store, 5 and 6 rooms above.	40 00
217 Clark st., 2d floor; office.	20 00
200 Market st., fine corner, suitable for court, mercantile, etc.	20 00
709-11 Lucas av., 2-story, built-in hydraulic elevator; good shipping facilities in rear; 30,000 square feet.	20 00
<b>FOR RENT.</b>	
DWELLINGS.	
2208 Gamble st., 8 rooms; all conveniences.	\$20 00
8031 Easton av., 6-room brick; all conveniences.	20 00
1417 Lincroft av., 7-room brick; water, gas, etc.	20 00
1112 Newstead av., 4-room flat; all conveniences.	20 00
2244 Park av., 5-room, modern flat; 2d floor.	20 00
3302 Hickory st., 2 rooms; 2d floor.	20 00
2108 Adams st., 2 rooms; 2d floor.	20 00
J. W. BRENNAN,	
816 Chestnut st.	
PRIVATE RESIDENCE FOR RENT.	
Private residence, 8 rooms and attic, brick, in Central Business District; for rent or lease; extra large; 1st floor, 2nd floor, 3rd floor; city and clammers; bath; barn, garden, etc. Add. N. 885; this office.	
FOR RENT—FLATS.	
14 words or less, 20c.	
FOR RENT—NO. 792A EUCLID AV.	
Only one block to Washington av.; fine; 2d floor, with hot and cold bath, hall, gas, sun room; all the latest improvements; lots 25x120; 6-room house; has all modern improvements; \$275 per month.	
D. B. BRENNAN R. E. CO.,	
816 Chestnut st.	
TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.	
14 words or less, 20c.	
FOR RENT.	
For Business Purposes, Light and Heavy Manufacturing and Printing.	
WASHINGTON AV., 210 and 212—Kingsbury building; 4 stories and basement, fronting 45 feet by 100; 2d floor, 1st floor, 2d floor, 3d floor; office; 1st floor, 2d floor, 3d floor; 4th floor, 5th floor; 6th floor, 7th floor; 8th floor; 9th floor; 10th floor; 11th floor; 12th floor; 13th floor; 14th floor; 15th floor; 16th floor; 17th floor; 18th floor; 19th floor; 20th floor; 21st floor; 22nd floor; 23rd floor; 24th floor; 25th floor; 26th floor; 27th floor; 28th floor; 29th floor; 30th floor; 31st floor; 32nd floor; 33rd floor; 34th floor; 35th floor; 36th floor; 37th floor; 38th floor; 39th floor; 40th floor; 41st floor; 42nd floor; 43rd floor; 44th floor; 45th floor; 46th floor; 47th floor; 48th floor; 49th floor; 50th floor; 51st floor; 52nd floor; 53rd floor; 54th floor; 55th floor; 56th floor; 57th floor; 58th floor; 59th floor; 60th floor; 61st floor; 62nd floor; 63rd floor; 64th floor; 65th floor; 66th floor; 67th floor; 68th floor; 69th floor; 70th floor; 71st floor; 72nd floor; 73rd floor; 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# THE SUNDAY

PART  
THREE

# POST-DISPATCH

PAGES 17-24.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1896.

PAGES 17-24.

## LAND BILL WILL DOUBTLESS PASS.

THOUGH THE LORDS MAY OPPOSE  
THE IRISH MEASURE.

THE SITUATION IN RHODESIA.

Son-in-Law Lorne Makes a Rather Remarkable Speech Concerning Affairs in Africa.

LONDON, July 26.—The passage of the Irish land bill in the House of Commons seems now to be assured. While this measure does not completely satisfy any one, there is a general disposition to rejoice that another step has been accomplished towards diminishing the strain in the agrarian agitation in Ireland. There is still considerable anxiety as to the fate of the bill in the House of Lords, where efforts will be made by the landlords to secure amendments in their own interest. The Peers may be expected to command much sympathy among the Peers, but the chances are that the bill will pass in its present form.

The events of the week have demonstrated that Mr. A. J. Balfour is a more capable pilot than he has recently been credited with being. His leadership in the cause of Commons has won the late days shown that he possesses a tenacious grip which has enabled him to recover much of the ground lost by the failure of the Education bill.

The situation in Rhodesia is looking up here with the grave gravity. The force at the disposal of Sir Frederick Carrington is regarded by military men as quite inadequate to cope with the rebellion of the Matapatoes. The latest news from Britain is to the effect that Sir Frederick does not propose to again enter the Matapatoe hills, but that it is his intention to surround them with hills while the forces sent to him here in the Matapatoes are regarded here as an indirect admission that in the fight of last Monday the British forces did not achieve a decided success.

The South African Association had a dinner at the residence at which the Lordship who is a son of Louis presided. His Lordship, who is a son-in-law of the Queen, made a remarkable speech, in the course of which he said that the British would be just as much masters on the Zambesi before long as they were on the Nile. He mentioned the recent British victory over the Matapatoes. "We mean to take the Nile if you will take the Zambesi," to which Mr. Rhodes had answered, "That is exactly what we mean to do."

With the present week the London season is drawing to a close, there has been already a large exodus of fashionable people to the country, where for some time to come vanity fair will be held.

The wedding of the Duke of Buckingham Palace was, of course, the chief social event of the week. On that day all the big houses and clubs in Piccadilly had large number of guests to see the procession. The Bachelors' Club, the Duke and Duchesses of Marlborough and Mrs. Bradleian were there, and the royal families assembled.

A society paper says that Queen Victoria has taken quite a fancy to the Princess of Mysore, and that Prince Mysore Van derbilt, according to this authority, "Her Majesty is not generally partial to Americans who capture people, but she certainly likes this young man." The Duchess of Marlborough has been remarked upon in Court circles as quite unusual.

John Edward's marriage to Henry B. Irving, which took place on Monday, quite rivaled the wedding two days later of the Princess and Prince of Wales. The regulation long frock coat, or dark gray. The newest waistcoats are dark and cut down-breasted. Gray gloves are universally worn, and the use of any color consistent with good taste.

On Monday evening Sir Edward Lawson, proprietor of the Daily Telegraph, gave a fete in the Telegraph building, attended by the King and the garage's parties. The three Danish Princes, Crown Prince Frederik and his two sons, Prince Christian and Prince Charles, and the Duke of Cambridge were among Sir Edward's guests. They took great interest in the printing room, and saw the paper go to press. All the rooms were elaborately decorated with flowers, and the band of the Scotch Guard supplied the music. The invitations read: "Music, machinery."

The recent attack upon a woman traveling in a railway carriage has renewed the agitation for the substitution of corridor carriages for the compartment cars now in use upon the roads of England. Bills have been introduced in the House of Commons looking toward compelling the railroads to adopt corridor carriages and the Board of Trade to demand similar action with railway companies on the subject.

The Derby entries for 1896 closed on Tuesday. The list of colts is much longer than usual. The Prince of Wales enters two, Mr. Augustus Tree, Mr. Oliver H. P. Belmont one, Mr. R. H. St. John, Mr. Pierre Lorillard six, and a like number are entered by Mr. H. McCalmon, Lord Rosebery, Mr. Edward of Westminster, and Sir Tatton Sykes.

An agreement was signed on Thursday by which Mr. MacCallum, manager of the Royal Opera at Covent Garden, on a salary. Back of Mr. Gray is a commanding figure, Mr. Oliver H. P. Belmont, Mr. R. H. St. John, Mr. Pierre Lorillard six, and a like number are entered by Mr. H. McCalmon, Lord Rosebery, Mr. Edward of Westminster, and Sir Tatton Sykes.

Henry B. Irving has cancelled his American engagement, and will remain in London. Mr. Irving has left on the strength of the fact that the contract of his bride, Dorothy Hillard, with Mr. Tree has not yet terminated.

Mr. Tree is considering a proposition made by Charles Fremantle to make a tour of the United States, which will extend from October to January.

May Yohé (Lady Francis Hope) has been received with great success, on a pecuniary point of view, in her management of the Court Theater. Lord Francis Hope, who is devoted to his wife, is rightly to be seen attending to affairs in the front of the theater.

Robert Hillard, who is spending the summer in London and Paris, has, for the past week been appearing in the play, a pecuniary success, entitled "The Littlest Girl," at this house.

It is probable that the place of the immediate successor at the Haymarket, under Cyril Dausey's management, is the new comedy, "Up the River." Mr. Doyle and James Payne have collaborated. Mr. Doyle is now at his country place in Surrey. Two acts and the prologue are already completed.

E. C. Burnand and M. Lehman have completed under a new comic opera in which George Grossmith and Arthur Aspinwall, the termination of his extended provincial tour. The composer is Sir Alexander MacKenzie.

Most of the leading West End theaters are now closed, the St. James and the Lyceum following suit to-night. The music halls are consequently rather quiet, but the principal ones, notably the Empire and Alhambra, are doing a tremendous business.

## A GIFTED MURDERER.

Louis Schneider Can Get Out of the Penitentiary by Magic, Says John Bowman.

The authorities at the Jefferson City Penitentiary will do well to keep an unusually close watch for Louis Schneider, convicted in St. Louis of murder in the second degree.

John Bowman, a Swiss, who makes his headquarters with Burkert Bros., 21 South Ninth street, has the authority for the statement that Schneider can walk out of the penitentiary any time he wants to, by the aid of theosophical powers.

The only thing that prevents a walk out on the part of Schneider, according to Mr. Bowman, is that taking advantage of the mysterious assistance he would sacrifice all the powers he now possesses in a theological way.

In order to save Schneider's theosophical powers, Mr. Bowman wishes to secure his release by law. He thinks that Charles Brown, U. S. Attorney, New York, ought to secure Schneider's release.

Mr. Rouss is the gentleman who has a house in New York, worth \$100,000, and no one who will cure either him or John Martin, his understudy, of total blindness. When Mr. Rouss made the offer, he demands that Schneider can submit to his own terms.

In return for Schneider's release Bowman promises that Mr. Rouss will be restored to health.

He has written a full and intelligible letter to Mr. Rouss submitting his proposition.

The latest news from Rhodesia shows that he possesses a tenacious grip which has enabled him to recover much of the ground lost by the failure of the Education bill.

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Mr. Balfour's letter to Mr. Rouss, which he has written, is a masterpiece of personal ends to be served.

Schneider is a friend of his and he wants to secure his release because he deems him innocent of the crime for which he is punished.

In telling of the crime Bowman states that on Sept. 26, 1894, Schneider, his wife, a daughter, and a son, were found dead in their home.

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## LOCAL CLUB

## HAPPININGS.

CYCLING CLUBS ARE RAPIDLY INCREASING IN ST. LOUIS—NEWS GOSSIP.

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## L. A. W. NEWS.

A Misunderstanding Caused Postponement of Mass Meeting Wednesday.

The unfortunate misunderstanding which resulted in the adjournment of the joint meeting at the "Cottage" last Thursday is good could have been accomplished had those present gone ahead with the original plans. Chief Consul Holm, Vice-President H. C. of the Board of Trade and President of the Missouri State Cyclists' Clubs are all favorable to holding another meeting and if Chairman Northrop of the City Street Committee wants the meeting to be held he will be able to hold it.

The League of American Wheelmen is a great organization. It has taken on the proportions of a giant. It is no longer an obscure or unimportant body, but has the power to sway the legislation in favor of sensible laws for the protection of cyclists. The period of its existence is rapidly approaching in Missouri when it is proper for the Legislature to consider the changes necessary to meet and insure future developments. New York must be taken up and studied and the question is what are the new measures to be taken for purposes and to arrive at a better understanding of the work to be performed by such committees that the meeting may be held and it is so held that every member who receives a notice will be present in person.

There is a delay in the mailing, Missouri's batch of applications did not reach Boston in time for publication in last week's Bulletin, and the names will appear in the next issue. It will be in the next lists on record.

Every member of the Missouri Division is urged to work for new members this and next month. The officers are anxious to pass the 2,500 mark before Sept. 1, and it is the desire of each club to make a special effort in this direction. In order to make the showing, the application for membership will be sent out not later than Aug. 20. Now let every member take hold. Think it over. If any, do not let them members secure as many benefits as in Missouri.

The officers expect the members to respond to the call to let them know all they can help things along. All have an equal interest, and each should feel that his efforts and obligations to his fellows to assist in the work.

## L. I. W. MATTERS.

The Independent Wheelmen Will Proceed to Give a Bicycle Meet.

The League of Independent Wheelmen held their second regular meeting last Wednesday at the Knights of Father Mathew hall, 323 Washington avenue. On account of the rain only about twenty-five members were present.

Sixteen new members were admitted to the League at this meeting.

It was voted to have a committee to get their race meet going and a committee was appointed to look after the track and date for meet.

It was decided that the club colors should be red, white and blue.

One mile, scratch two miles handicap, three mile handicap, five mile handicap and a three-fourths mile (scratch) bicycle race for boys. The boys' race will be 25 cents; the other races, 10 cents for the boys' race and 25 cents for the other races. Entries close Saturday, Aug. 15. Entries for the Irish National's bicycle race can be made at 102½ Ste. Stephen's, northeast corner Twenty-first and Morgan streets; Joss Lax, 1600 Clark avenue, or F. Bartram, 609 Olive street.

The next meeting of the League will be held at the Knights of Father Mathew Hall, 323 Washington avenue.

Among the entries of the one and one-half mile ladies' road race at the Grocers' picnic are the following ladies, who are friends of the girls in the club: Misses Mary and under the red, white and blue colors: Misses R. Van Dooren, R. Rutledge, Kitch Craigie, Beulah Clanton, Misses M. and N. G. Abbott, Willie Reynolds, Nellie DuFour and Nellie Fanning.

## CROSS COUNTRY CYCLERS.

The run for Sunday, July 26, will be to Chain of Rocks.

On account of the threatening weather last Sunday, only a few of the members took the run to the Highlands, where they enjoyed a fine swim in the Meramec.

Last Friday the corps will visit their old Sunday road, Jack Evans hit the road and took a header. He will be unable to ride for a week or two, on account of a stiff knee. The next night, Frank Kurth, who had a mix-up, but wheels and riders came out of tangle uninjured.

P. D. Hammett returned last Saturday from a delightful vacation in Washington, D. C., and Old Point Comfort.

## CENTURY CLUB NOTES.

President Sibley is enjoying his vacation at Asbury Park and in his absence the club management is being looked after by Capt. Rodgers and Secretary Reuben.

The run will be made in two divisions, first making the round trip, leaving at 8 a.m. The second division will leave the club at 1 p.m. All the participants have been advised to put on low gears a pleasant trip is looked for.

The run for Sunday, July 26, will be held at Cliff Cave last Sunday. The club photographs were out in force and secured a number of pictures of the day.

Last night the club entertained the delegates of the Associated Cycling Clubs, who were assembled there in their regular monthly meeting.

Nothing has become of the intended removal of the club from its present quarters, and last night the members are satisfied to be well enough for the present, at least.

Several members who ordered copies of the "Century" for the last two issues at McBride's July 4 have not received the copies. Secretary O'Leary was written to, and it is said they will be here for distribution.

Wicks are the latest candidates for membership.

E. A. Grath has resigned his position with the International Wheel Co. and will be traveling representative for the Eastern Bicycle Manufacturing Co. of Torrington, Conn.

Rose Miller, retired from his home in Wauwatosa, Monday, and is now connected with the Furkins Cycle Tire Shield Co. at 212 Pine street. While in Wauwatosa he broke two State records. He lowered the quarter-mile record to 77 seconds and a half-mile to 1:02.

## SOUTHWEST CLUB.

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The late proposition is one which will bring the St. Louis Cycling Club, the Stars, the Wabash, and the Cyclists together at the Fair Grounds.

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## NEW BUILDINGS DOWN TOWN.

UNUSUAL NUMBER GOING UP IN THE COMMERCIAL CENTER.

### REALTY MARKET ENCOURAGED.

Considering the Effects of the Cyclone and the Influence of Politics It's Condition Is Good.

The spirit of the real estate market was more encouraging last week and the apparent step by step bids fair to develop in some time a market at an early date.

The scene of business dispatched in the commercial centers this summer, though not as vigorous or in accord with what had been expected at the outstart of the spring months, has not been far below the standard—a fact which might be taken as a matter of course in view of all the circumstances.

The season has been marked with dramatic features, a series of political contests which the situation in the country has been drawn, and the aftermath of one of the greatest cyclones on record, all of which have been more or less distracting.

The building interests, notwithstanding the predictions that were made by some, have laxly gone on their work, have progressed favorably. This is particularly true of the section within the district.

In this district a score of important and imposing structures are speedily approaching completion. These will represent enormous outlays of capital by both American and European. The aspect of the city will thereby be largely improved.

The improvements in the cultural im-

provements on Seventh street within the past six years has been remarkable and the present developments here continue very bright.

Among the notable buildings which will soon be casting its long shadow over the street will be the new monument to the energy and enterprise of St. Louis real es-

tate men, the Holland building, which is in the making of extensive alterations.

This structure will be fire-proof and twelve or thirteen stories in height and will cost about \$100,000. It will be a fine headquarters. Among its facilities will be the special elevator service necessary for many patients, patricians, and desirable for such as do not care to risk the ordinary car. On the twelfth floor will be a large hall intended for the annual meeting of congresses and for gatherings of kindred spirits.

Oliva street has come in for its full quota of developments this year and has and is continuing to do so rapidly. The Chemical building at the northeast corner of Eighth and Oliva streets, and the Century building, at the corner of Ninth are rapidly rising to completion. They will be colossus affairs and will compare favorably with any of the larger buildings of other cities. These structures, which aggregate an area of nearly \$200,000, will be marked benefit and advertisement to the city.

The old engine on the Esplanade, in which for years had been regarded an architectural monstrosity, will be practically a new building when the extensive re-

modeling which it is undergoing is fully completed. The sum of \$100,000 is to be expended to make these improvements.

On the north side of the square between Broadway and Sixth street James M. Carpenter is building a handsome four-story brick building at a cost of \$25,000. This, when completed, will be occupied by A. S. Alice & Co.

Albert M. Albert, architect, announces that the plans for the building which he is erecting at the southeast corner of Pine and Fifth will be in the market for bids by the end of next month. The erection of this magnificent edifice will mark the advent of sky-piercers on Pine street.

The style of architecture will be Italian renaissance. The building will be twelve feet high and will have light gray brick, with terra cotta trimmings, and will contain twenty-nine offices to each floor. Four hydraulic elevators will be in service. The finish will be in antique oak, six-foot marble wainscoting and mosaic.

The building will have a frontage of 42 feet 6 inches on Pine street by a depth of 110 feet on Seventh. The lot, though, extends back to the rear of the building. The structure will represent an outlay of \$100,000.

The work of building will begin about the 1st of October, when the leases of the present improvements of the lot will all have ex-

pired. It will be ready for occupancy by the fall.

Notwithstanding the many difficulties which have been met in the improving of the northeast corner of Sixth and Oliva street,

## MEN PROMINENT IN REALTY CIRCLES.



ANDREW J. NAUGHTON.

Andrew J. Naughton was born in St. Louis on December 17, 1862. He engaged in the real estate business in 1880 and in 1880 formed a partnership with his firm of Naughton & Bergfeld. His firm has been an important factor in the development of St. Louis real estate interests and has been

connected with some of the heaviest transactions in the city. He is one of the most important offices in reality organizations and is a member of the Board of Control of the National Real Estate Association. He was born in Philadelphia, Pa., and is a member of numerous other social and business organizations. He was married in 1884.

of Eighth street, the site of the old Pullis Iron foundry.

George O. Adams for \$35 per front foot renders it most promising for speculative purposes.

There will all probability be some sharp competition.

Sales.

Anderson-Wade Realty Co. report the following sales:

4510 Easton avenue, two-story brick, store and dwelling under lease for three years, erected on lot 25x120 to Mrs. L. A. Croswright; property is advantageously leased

to Frank R. Dillman to Mrs. Grace S. Ferguson for \$350.

Henry Hienemann, Jr., made the following sales:

1435 and 1440 South Eighteenth street, between Park avenue and Carroll street, two-story brick dwelling houses, containing six and eight rooms respectively, parlor, kitchen, etc., to R. H. Newberry, \$600.

In Richmond Heights—lot 5, block 4, lot 130, \$300; to F. G. H. Clegg, \$300; block 9, 100x180, to William Wilson for \$300; lot 2, block 8, 100x180, to B. K. Fisher, \$300; lot 1, block 8, 100x180, to J. W. Silver, \$1,000; lot 9, block 9, 100x180, to Henry W. Benton for \$1,000.

In North Tuxedo—Lots 9, 10 and 11, block 3, to Mrs. C. F. Stone, for \$500.

Piquet Bros. & Wood report the following sales:

In Watson's addition to Webster Groves—Lot 4, block 1, to Mrs. M. Wallace, \$150; lot 10, block 1, to R. H. Newberry, \$600; lot 3, block 1, to R. C. Ruthmeyer, \$600.

In Richmond Heights—lot 5, block 4, lot 130, \$300; to F. G. H. Clegg, \$300; block 9, 100x180, to William Wilson for \$300; lot 2, block 8, 100x180, to B. K. Fisher, \$300; lot 1, block 8, 100x180, to J. W. Silver, \$1,000; lot 9, block 9, 100x180, to Henry W. Benton for \$1,000.

In North Tuxedo—Lots 9, 10 and 11, block 3, to Mrs. C. F. Stone, for \$500.

East St. Louis.

J. T. McCaslin & Co. report that the new English House, No. 2, on Mount Pleasant avenue, St. Louis, is in course of completion and arrangements are being made to equip it with hose reels, a chemical engine and other apparatus used in the extinguishing of fires. This makes the third residence building that has been erected in the past five years in East St. Louis for this purpose.

The building on the corner of Illinois and Euclid avenues is also nearing completion. This is pronounced by many the handsomest residence building in the city, with the exception of the High School.

Both of the above mentioned buildings are erected on land that was used for farming purposes, but as they are now surrounded by elegant, comfortable residences.

The following are some of the transfers:

A. Koerner to J. J. Wies, pt. bl. 24, St. Louis, \$1,000; C. F. Bradford to W. W. Ahl, lots 1 to 2, bl. 2, McCasland add., \$1,000; F. B. Butler and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 21, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; Michael Bailey and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 22, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 23, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 24, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 25, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; P. J. Fay and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 26, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 27, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 28, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 29, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 30, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 31, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 32, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 33, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 34, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 35, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 36, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 37, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 38, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 39, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 40, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 41, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 42, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 43, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 44, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 45, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 46, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 47, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 48, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 49, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 50, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 51, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 52, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 53, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 54, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 55, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 56, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 57, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 58, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 59, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 60, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 61, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 62, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 63, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 64, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 65, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 66, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 67, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 68, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 69, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 70, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 71, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 72, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 73, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 74, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 75, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 76, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 77, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 78, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 79, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 80, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 81, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 82, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 83, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 84, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 85, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 86, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 87, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 88, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 89, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 90, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 91, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 92, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 93, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 94, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 95, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 96, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 97, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 98, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 99, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 100, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 101, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 102, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 103, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 104, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 105, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 106, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 107, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 108, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 109, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 110, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 111, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 112, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 113, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 114, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 115, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 116, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 117, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 118, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 119, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 120, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 121, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 122, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 123, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 124, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 125, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 126, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 127, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 128, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 129, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 130, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 131, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 132, bl. 13, Perry Division, \$3,000; C. McLean and wife to Illinois Central R. R. Co., lot 133

# DOCTOR SWEANY

THE WORLD'S GREATEST AND MOST SUCCESSFUL SPECIALIST.

His New Methods of Treating Disease, Based Upon the Latest Medical Science, Make

**WOMEN HEALTHY AND BEAUTIFUL.**

TO BE BEAUTIFUL AND ATTRACTIVE IS A DESIRE THAT OCCUPIES A LARGE PLACE IN EVERY WOMAN'S HEART, AND IT IS RIGHT THAT SHE SHOULD CULTIVATE THIS DESIRE AND USE ALL PROPER METHODS TO OBTAIN THEIR CONDITION AS MUCH OF HER HAPPINESS IN LIFE DEPENDS UPON THEM. FROM MEDICAL STATISTICS WE LEARN THAT SEVEN-TENTHS OF THE WOMEN OF THIS VAST COUNTRY ARE SUFFERERS FROM SOME CHRONIC AILMENT, AND IN MOST CASES THAT AILMENT IS PECULIAR TO HER SEX, WITH THAT FORTITUDE WHICH ONLY THE TRUE WOMAN POSSESSES, SHE UNCOMPLAININGLY SUFFERS ON DAY AFTER DAY; YES, YEAR AFTER YEAR, WITH THE FALSE HOPE THAT NATURE WILL, SOME TIME REMEDY HER TROUBLE AND RESTORE HER HEALTH, WITH THE GREAT LOVE FOR BEAUTY WHICH EVERY WOMAN DESIRES, SHE, WITH PAINTS, POWDERS AND LOTIONS, TRIES IN VAIN TO COVER UP THE LINES AND DEFECTS WHICH THE CRUEL WORK OF DISEASE HAS WROUGHT IN HER ONCE BEAUTIFUL FACE. THERE IS BUT ONE FOUNDATION FOR BEAUTY, AND THAT IS HEALTH. HEALTH PRODUCES A MIND TEEMING WITH WIT, THE BRIGHT, SPARKLING EYE, THE



ROSY CHEEK, AND THE PLUMP AND WELL-ROUNDED FORM, WITH HEALTH, THE WHOLE WORLD IS A WORLD OF SUNSHINE. WITH DISEASE, IT IS A DARK, GLOOMY, PRISON-LIKE ABOBE.

IT IS THE IMPERATIVE DUTY OF EVERY WOMAN, WHEN HER HEALTH BECOMES IMPAIRED, WHEN HER GENERATIVE SYSTEM BECOMES WEAKENED AND DERANGED, TO SEEK A SKILLED SPECIALIST, AND AT ONCE HAVE THE DISEASE RECENTED, AND HER HEALTH RESTORED, SO THAT HER HIGHEST EARTHLY MISSION MAY BE FULFILLED. DR. SWEANY'S METHODS OF TREATING DISEASES OF WOMEN ARE THE RESULTS OF YEARS OF BOTH HOSPITAL AND SPECIAL PRACTICE, AND HE TAKES A GREAT AND JUST PRIDE IN SAYING THAT HIS SUCCESS IN EFFECTING CURES IS BEYOND ALL COMPARISON. IN FACT, IT IS HIS HONEST OPINION, BASED UPON YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE, THAT NINE-TENTHS OF THE DISEASES PECULIAR TO WOMEN CAN BE CURED, THEIR PHYSICAL STRENGTH, MENTAL AND SOCIAL BRIGHTNESS AND THE RUDDY GLOW OF HEALTH AND BEAUTY FULLY RESTORED.

**F. L. SWEANY, M. D., Northwest Corner Broadway and Market Sts., ST. LOUIS, MO.**

50,000 PEOPLE  
WILL ATTEND.

CATHOLIC TOTAL ABSTINENCE UNION WILL BE A BIG AF-  
FAIR—THE PROGRAMME.

As the time for the opening of the twenty-sixth annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America approaches those gentlemen having the management of the affair in charge feel more



CHARLES L. O. HAAYER,  
(Executive Board)

sanguine of its complete success. Letters have been pouring in upon the Arrangements Committee during the past ten days from various parts of the country which give evidence that the attendance at the convention will be large in numbers and widely representative in character. It is confidently expected that more than 50,000 strangers will be the guests of St. Louis during the continuance of the convention.

An important step in securing a large body of visitors was effected by the Committee of Arrangements during last week. It succeeded in inducing a number of the railroads to run one-fare rates on all points in the United States and within a few days the committee expects there will be a similar reduction from all the railroad lines having St. Louis connections. In every city and town in the country containing a Catholic Total Abstinence Society the arrangements committee has been active. The Knights of Columbus are doing their best to secure a large attendance from each of the delegations to the convention which opens its annual session on Wednesday Aug. 6. The high moral character and social standing of the delegates and visitors to the convention will make the gath-

ering one of especial importance and desirability.

Last Wednesday night the Committee of Arrangements of the Knights of Columbus held a meeting at the headquarters of the Knights of Columbus. The local officers were present and a number of important preliminaries were arranged. It was presided over by Mr. Patrick Mulcahy, President of the Knights of Columbus, and appointing a Reception Committee consisting of leading citizens of St. Louis, the Committee of Arrangements agreed on the method and the specific form of the programme and disposed of a large volume of business relating to the convention. It made out the line of march and selected the route which was to be followed to deliver addresses at the grand rally immediately preceding the opening session of the convention. The speakers were Hon. W. Stone, Governor of Missouri; Hon. Cyrus P. Walbridge, Mayor of St. Louis; James C. Clark, President of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America; John Hunt, Ed., and J. Wash Logue, editor Catholic Total Abstinence Union News.

The chairman selected to preside over the grand rally is Eugene Devine, Supreme Chief Knight of the Knights of Columbus.

The Knights of Columbus will march in the grand parade, which will traverse the principal streets on the evening of Aug. 5, between the hours of 8 and 9 p.m. This will be one of the most imposing pageants ever witnessed in any city. Fully 8,000 persons, composing civic, military, benevolent and temperance organizations, will be present.

An attractive and inspiring incident of the

procession will be the presence among the marchers of a large body of Junior Knights.

With the age from 10 to 20 years.

This branch of the organization was added to the temperance army at the last meeting of the Supreme Council, and has already won many converts.

The parade will consist of the grand subdivisions, arranged in the following order:

1. Knights of Columbus.

2. Grand Marshal and Staff.

3. Uniformed Knights.

4. Music.

5. Emerald Knights.

6. Local Societies.

7. Veterans.

8. Civic Bodies.

9. Benevolent Organizations.

In addition to the regular through sleeping car service to Galveston via their own line, the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway now has a through sleeper via Denison and Houston and Texas Central Railway, through McKinney, Dallas, Corsicana, Hearne and Houston to Galveston.

When the Dirigo was turned out from his yard at St. Louis, it was found that he had to prove that name—Maine's motto. When Shakespeare asked "What's in a name?" he was referring to a woman whose natural modesty has kept her from consulting physicians.

The whole story of the "Favorite Prescription," and what it does for those who use it, is told in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. This is a 100 page book profusely illustrated, written in plain language for the use of every-day people, and given in a clear and forcible manner. It contains a great amount of valuable information about health and medicine. It will be sent free on receipt of 25 cents postage to cover cost of mailing only.

Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

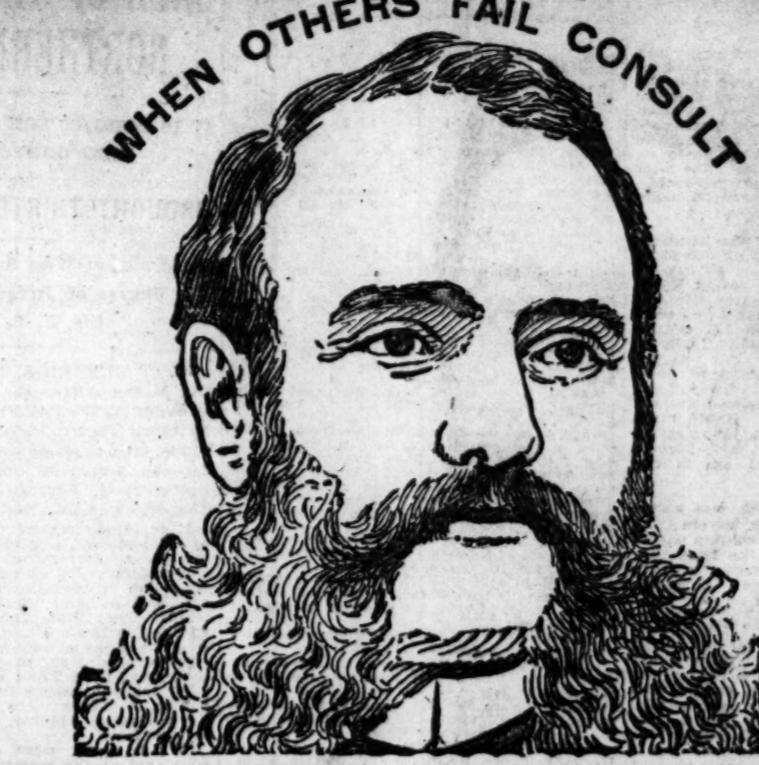
It affords a good opportunity to a woman

whose natural modesty has kept her from consulting physicians.

The whole story of the "Favorite Prescription," and what it does for those who use it, is told in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. This is a 100 page book profusely illustrated, written in plain language for the use of every-day people, and given in a clear and forcible manner. It contains a great amount of valuable information about health and medicine. It will be sent free on receipt of 25 cents postage to cover cost of mailing only.

Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

WHEN OTHERS FAIL CONSULT



**DOCTOR SWEANY**  
The World's Greatest and Most Successful Specialist.

SUCH A PHYSICIAN IS

**Doctor Sweany.**

His intellectual superiority, his pure, unsullied character, his strength of will, and his high professional attainments, not only recommend him to the sick, but place him in the front rank, among the most advanced physicians of the age. In his profession he rigidly adheres to the principles of advancement, and he never yields his opinions, or disregards successful methods of treatment, merely through respect to the old code of medical ethics. His patients are treated scientifically, always receiving his personal attention and watchful care, until a permanent cure is effected.

The poor of this city, who are unable to pay for treatment, can have the benefit of his professional services **FREE** on Friday afternoons of every week.

**Write Your Troubles if Living Away From the City.**

Letters answered in English, German, French, Italian, Spanish, Norwegian, Swedish and Danish. **ADDRESS**

# DOCTOR SWEANY

THE WORLD'S GREATEST AND MOST SUCCESSFUL SPECIALIST.

His New Methods of Treating Disease, Based Upon the Latest Medical Science, Make

**MEN VICTORIOUS AND STRONG.**

THE GLORY OF MAN IS HIS PHYSICAL, MENTAL AND SEXUAL STRENGTH. THE MAN WHO IS ENDOWED BY NATURE WITH THESE ATTRIBUTES IS INDEED A STRONG MAN, AND IN A CONDITION TO MANFULLY BEAR ALL THE BURDENS OF LIFE, AND ENJOY ALL ITS PLEASURES TO THE FULLEST EXTENT. IT IS AN ABSOLUTE FACT THAT THREE-FOURTHS OF THE MEN ARE LOST TO ALL THE QUALITIES WHICH MAKE THE STRONG, BRAVE AND NOBLE MAN. THEY ARE PREMATURELY OLD AND DISEASED THROUGH EXCESSES OR UNNATURAL STRAINS WHICH SAP THE FOUNTAINS OF LIFE, DESTROY THE HEALTH AND STRENGTH, AND FINALLY RESULT IN PHYSICAL WRECK. THESE POOR VICTIMS, LOADEN WITH DISEASE, REMORSE AND HUMILIATION, SILENTLY SUFFER ON GOING FROM BAD TO WORSE, UNTIL DEATH CLOSES THE SAD CENTRE. MUSCULAR STRENGTH AND MANLY POWER ARE BOTH BASED UPON THE ONE CONDITION, AND THAT CONDITION IS HEALTH, WITH HEALTH ALL THE ESSENTIAL ORGANS OF THE BODY ARE CAPABLE OF PERFORMING THEIR FUNCTIONS PROPERLY, PRODUCING MENTAL BRIGHTNESS, MANLY VIGOR AND MUSCULAR POWER. DISEASE ROBS



THE BLOOD OF ITS RICHNESS, TEARS DOWN THE CONSTITUTION AND DESTROYS THE MENTAL AS WELL AS THE PHYSICAL MAN.

WHAT GREATER BLESSING COULD COME TO THE SICK MAN, WHOSE HEALTH IS BROKEN DOWN AND HAPPINESS DESTROYED, THAN TO GET CURED, TO BE AGAIN IN POSSESSION OF PERFECT HEALTH AND STRENGTH, AND FULLY COMPETENT TO SUCCESSFULLY SPEECH ALL THE DUTIES OF LIFE TO FEEL THAT BOTH HIS PHYSICAL AND MENTAL BEING WERE A RECOGNIZED POWER AMONG HIS FELLOW-MEN. THERE IS BUT ONE WAY FOR THE MAN WHOSE CONSTITUTION IS BROKEN DOWN WITH DISEASE TO OBTAIN PHYSICAL, MENTAL AND NERVOUS STRENGTH, AND THAT WAY IS TO GET CURED. THE WAY TO GET CURED IS TO SECURE THE SERVICES OF SOME REPUTABLE PHYSICIAN, ONE WHO HAS THE WELFARE OF HIS PATIENT ALWAYS AT HEART, AND WHOSE SYMPATHY FOR SUFFERING HUMANITY IS SUFFICIENT TO INTEREST HIM TO EXERT EVERY EFFORT TO EFFECT CURES IN ALL CASES HE UNDERTAKES.

**SEWALL IS  
A HUMORIST.**

WHEN A NEW JOKE BOBS UP IN  
MAINE THEY HOLD HIM  
RESPONSIBLE.



T. E. ALBRIGHT.

Up in Maine when the people hear anything particularly quaint and dryly laughable they know Arthur Sewall must have said it.

Only Arthur Sewall could have originated some of the witticisms now current in Maine. And they are ever so much funnier because he has a slow, calm way of talking, a manner that is the very wit of itself.

There never was a nation that ever seemed to have had such a sense of humor as the Greeks. The greatness of Athens was due to her ships. The strength of England is in her ships. And the glory of our republic will be in our ships, too.

Mr. Sewall's home in Bath contains one room, called his cabin. It is filled with oddities and curiosities, and it is a perfect study there. He is very expert at modeling ships of all kinds, and one huge model, especially the work of his own hands, is of the Rockwood, the large wooden sailing vessel afloat.

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When it was first announced that young George Washington's father endured a great deal of chaffing. His invariably retort was:

"Boys! you should first get 3,000 miles away from here before you begin to talk."

"No!"

He had no idea of the possibilities of adventure.

"I often wonder," said Mr. Sewall to the Bath Young Men's Democratic Club, when he was asked what he thought of the Atlantic Ocean.

"It people know that the Atlantic Ocean is,

than most countries, but we never make much of it. We never think of it."

He has a "bum" leg, but you would never think it to see him ride a bicycle.

Perhaps you know his name, but there are many people who don't. The Sunday Post-Dispatch reporter, one of them.

How he got it is not recorded, but he lost it; and, worst of all, he was not able to get it again.

That is the reason that when he is out with the best girl, she has to pull "the other" leg.

He had it replaced with a cork affair, however, and she fits over it so beautifully.

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**HE DOESN'T NOTICE IT.**

He Rides a Bicycle, Although He Has  
a Wooden Leg.

He has a "bum" leg, but you would never think it to see him ride a bicycle.

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How he got it is not recorded, but he lost it; and, worst of all, he was not able to get it again.

That is the reason that when he is out





## The Week in Society

Over the wires comes an exhaustive description of the fete given in the Bois de Boulogne, Paris, by the Count of Castellane, next Sunday. Two thousand persons of the upper upper circle were invited to see and enjoy it, and all of them witnessed an object lesson on the power of American gold. Most appropriately chosen were the colors worn by the fifty servitors in attendance, white, with gold trimmings, gold lace, gold cords, gold everything. It is safe to say that for the coming season the fashion has been set for gold trimmings and embroideries, and gold will be everywhere in evidence, unless the fates are propitious for the idea of November, and silver should come to the front and some strong-minded American woman should set the fashion for silver adornment.

The neighboring resorts have been gay during the week, and there have been excursions to Meramec and Clinton Terrace. One gorgeous trolley car excursion party made quite a picture, and another, the speaker of the Missouri legislature, Mr. F. E. Niesen gave the party to thirty-four friends. The trip was made to the Highlands, and refreshments served on the car.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Sutton, who are occupying Hotel du Ciel, have been having delightful house parties, with Misses Marie and Ella Young, Arline Clark, Marion Shadrack and Miss Edith Young, guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lucas chaperoned a tally-ho coach party which went out yesterday to Pike County to stay over Sunday.

The "Robert Y's," of the Carondelet Brain, W. C. T. H., will give a boating and croquet party Monday evening at Carondelet Park. A bus will be waiting at Duncborough and Virginia avenues to convey city visitors to the lake.

### Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Coland of Nashville, Tenn., are visiting St. Louis friends.

Miss Hattie Sawyer of Keokuk is visiting Mrs. Adriana De Yong at Webster Groves.

Miss Eva Herndon of Springfield, Ill., is spending her vacation at the hotel of friends.

Misses Anna and Julia MacNamee are visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. McCann.

Mrs. S. E. Kirkpatrick is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sutton, for a couple of weeks.

Miss Bertha Meier, from Chicago, arrived last week to spend ten days with her sister.

Mrs. H. A. Pierce of Belleville and Mrs. C. G. Davis of Elmira, N. Y., have been visiting Misses Hazel.

Miss Mamie O. Laughlin of Cincinnati is visiting St. Louis relatives.

Miss Kelly and Mrs. Carey of Chicago are visiting at No. 100 Dickson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibson are at Put-in-Bay.

Rev. A. L. Pierce of Charlotte, S. C., spent last week with St. Louis friends.

Miss Alice Schaeuble of Louisville, Ky., is visiting St. Louis friends.

The young people of Washington avenue is entertaining her niece, Mrs. George Lentz of Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Mayfield of West Belle place, is spending a few weeks with Miss Myrtle Healey.

Goldie E. Coleman, who has been visiting Miss Ida Pentland of Sheridan avenue, returned home last week, accompanied by Miss Pentland, who has been visiting Mrs. Duncan, who has been visiting Mrs. Mayfield of West Belle place, has returned home.

Miss Mary Stuart of Jefferson City has been visiting St. Louis friends.

Miss Laura de Yong, Capt. Arthur de Young, Mrs. D. D. Dillingham, spending a few days with Mrs. A. A. Gruber.

Miss Zadie J. Hennagan of Charleston, S. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Rison, at their suburban home, 212 Arlington avenue.

Miss Daisy Doyle of Boulder, Mont., is visiting Mrs. M. A. Sullivan of Compton Heights.

Miss Margaret O'Brien of Luzerne, Pa., has come to town after a pleasant visit to her cousin, the Misses Stone of Page boulevard.

Margaret Alcorn of Page avenue has left the city to spend the summer months in Denver with relatives and will not return until fall.

Mr. Harry D. Rison is entertaining Miss Zadie J. Hennagan of Charleston, S. C., this week.

### Departures.

Mr. and Mrs. Latham, and Mrs. Latham and children, left by steamer St. Paul Wednesday for St. Paul and the lake resorts.

Miss Fannie Helmuth left last week to visit friends in West Point and the sea-shore.

Miss Mary Boyle will leave soon with a party of friends for West Point and the sea-shore.

Mr. Ed Chapman and Miss C. Chase left by steamer for St. Paul and the lakes on Wednesday.

Miss Hattie Conway left last week to visit her friends and relatives at Kure, Greene County, Ill. She will be absent for a month.

Miss Lewis Jackson has gone to Gainesville, Ga., to spend the summer.

Miss Blanche Hause has gone to spend three weeks with her relatives at her old home in Tennessee.

Miss E. B. Bell, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mabel Bell, left last week for the Northern lake resorts.

Miss Carr has gone to New York to visit her mother.

Miss Charles E. Parker, accompanied by her mother, has gone to Lake Minnetonka.

Miss J. Davis has gone to New York to visit her mother.

Misses Lillian and Carrie, accompanied by her mother, have gone to Lake Minnetonka.

Misses Helen and Alice Ingalls have gone to New York to visit their mother.

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# The Post-Dispatch's SUNDAY MAGAZINE

EVERY  
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CONTAINS MORE  
READING MATTER  
THAN ANY  
35-CENT  
MAGAZINE.

PAGES 25-32.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1896.

PAGES 25-32.

## WHERE AGE AND POVERTY AWAIT THE FINAL SUMMONS.

No Friends Have They, Nor Kith Nor Kin to Care for Them.

Interesting Characters Ending Their Days in the Poor-House.

Old and Childish as They Are and Forlorn Their Condition, Life Still Has Charms for Them.

If you ever go over the hills out on Arsenal street to the Poor-house and have any legitimate business there, or can think up a legitimate excuse, drop in and view the place where foul misfortune has landed some very good men.

If not, keep away, for Supt. Overbeck, Dr. Meredith and the whole municipal push will give you what is technically known as the "dead face."

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If not, keep away, for Supt. Overbeck, Dr. Meredith and the whole municipal push will give you what is technically known as the "dead face."



For they claim, and very reasonably, that they are conducting a public institution and not a family home.

There are almost 1,300 inmates in the great brick buildings that loom up behind the nicely-knit houses, and it is only natural that in this state of degeneration and corruption there should be some characters more than ordinarily interesting.

A Sunday Post-Dispatch reporter spent an afternoon with them last week and col-

"I hed my age in book," said Priscilla, "but I done lef' it behine me when I come back from New Orleans, and Jackson ain't Peckin' him off at New Orleans; I was 18 yeas ol'. I knows dat much."

Considering the fact that Gen. Jackson was born in 1813, Priscilla must have been born in 1862 or 1863.

"Oh! I know all about dis heah Saint Louis. I been here with an air pardurable pride. Right dah when de Fo' Cots is wuz o' Mistah Chouteau's pond, an' kin' o' witnesses tub prove it."

That settled it.

"Did you ever see George Washington, Auntie?" inquired the Post-Dispatch reporter, and a crowd of twenty listeners awaited her reply.

Priscilla smoked her pipe mysteriously and shook her head, doubt. It was plain she would like to know the answer, or, although she was born at least two years after he died.

"Well, I don't exactly remembah," she said, shaking her head dubiously, "but I mosey."

Another interesting character is Ellen Rose, also colored, who lays claim to 20 years.

"She is a sprightly old woman with a sharp face and wears glasses.

"I wuz bawn in Alabama," said Ellen,

and accent that would be the delight of a cork-necked person.

"Long to lay at Jesus' feet."

"An' wash him with my teans,"

She repeated fervently, and then Catherine joined in with a piercing cackle and they sang:

"An' blow yew comp'ny, Gabul, Blow it loud an' a-loud."

An' hope dat trumpit wull-a-blow

To my new Je-ru-sa-lam."

And again. It was Casanne, fatigued, and the peculiar negro melody of the air was fascinating.

"When I git on dem mountain tops

I'll bid dis world a long far well."

Proclaimed Casanne, in measured tones of throat.

And while there are no exceptions to the rule, several are known to be more than 20 years of age.

There are scores of old negro "aunties," and there is always a wrangle among them as to which is the oldest.

Apparently, she would rather have the honor of being the oldest person in the Poor-house than to be rich and a rank outsider.

One of the oldest persons in the institution is Priscilla Manuel, who is black, blind and aged.

She smokes a short black pipe, from which the amber mouthpiece was lost long ago, and by her side she carries a large tin cup which she uses as a "growler," but which holds nothing more harmful than cold water.

"Who's interres' you, born' auntie?" inquired the Post-Dispatch reporter.

"Lawd, Gawd, chile! I dunno," replied Priscilla, taking another pull at the pipe.

"I wuz wuz back dah befo' Andy Jackson's wan."

As Andy Jackson had several "wahs" the information was decidedly indefinite.

"I wuz raised by Mass John Scott, way

the institution is Louis Thompson, who looks like he might be 100, but who imagines the world is a bad man.

He is a little old fellow, but has a powerful voice and a turn that is quite commanding.

Occasionally he will run away, but the police always get him and send him back.

"Dad's mighty fey niggahs," what I mean," said Louis. "He looked one eye at the ceiling with an air of superior wisdom. "Fust thing some people knows is 'I am a nigger.' And when he comes to the world as best she can, she sought refuge in the Poor-House, and will remain there until she dies."

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And old Louis hugged himself gleefully and shook with spasms of delight.

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And old Louis hugged

## THE HOME OF DRIFTWOOD PETE.

WHERE AND HOW A QUEER COMPANY OF RIVER PEOPLE MAKE A LIVING.

In the river at the foot of Loughborough avenue in Carondelet is an inlet. In the inlet is water and in the water, fortune. It is a treacherous inlet, in which the whirlpool, and the river front, both above and below, is as desolate and uninhabited as ever. Some malign influence rested upon it continually.

It is a long, flat stretch of brown land, that circles around from the promontory above the hissing pool to the dumping-ground of the zinc works, several hundred yards below. It is strewn with the wreckage of fine steamers, huge unclassified timbers and an endless variety of debris, and dotted with small boats.

This whirlpool may be called the Dead Sea of Carondelet, for many persons have gone down to death here. In its depths several families are living to-day by the side of the whirlpool and daily drag its waves for sustenance.

In spite of the sulphurous fumes from the zinc works, a dozen families are living to-day by the side of the whirlpool at a time have derived sustenance. In spite of the sulphurous fumes from the zinc works, a dozen families are living to-day by the side of the whirlpool at a time have derived sustenance.

These are the members of the Driftwood Colony, and driftwood is their only source of revenue.

As a person of living is like that of other persons who draw their support from the water and is as humdrum and matter-of-fact as the rest of us.

During their busy season, the first rush of high water, the whole colony turns out in boats and skiffs and long spike poles and driftwood with the scorching current sweeps into the inlet.

This is piled up carefully on the shore, each family maintaining a separate pile,

and in due time is sold to the residents of Carondelet for firewood.

In the brisk season 150 wagons load of driftwood, worth \$1 or \$1.50 a load, delivered, are taken off by the driftwood men, the wages of a man and his family, and as a usual thing they have little trouble disposing of it.

The colony has given birth to a new industry to the industry of hauling driftwood, and this industry has brought into prominence Mons. Peter Gansche, known to the residents of St. Louis as "Driftwood Pete," and because of his occupation as "Driftwood Pete."

On the titles and the badname they occasion Peter strenuously objects, being a respectable citizen with a family to support.

He says, "I don't care if the world thinks he is peaceful as well as respectable, he might be tempted to do murder in defense of his dignity and honor."

He lives in a little house at the foot of Nagel avenue, right under the shadow of the zinc works and within calling distance of the driftwood men.

He was born there fifty years ago, and has always lived there. Moreover, he has been to him a kind mother, and he has never left her long enough to get acquainted with anything else.

He speaks of "men from Chicago" and "men from St. Louis" as another class, and refers to men from Chicago, but with an accent which implies even a greater distinction.

Pete is a square man of medium height, and his features are sharp. His eyes are as bright and clear as any. His hair is black and his whiskers are short, brown and bushy, and he surrounds it. Not being a society man nor a regular attendant at Sunday school, Pete has no time to shave, and lets his shaggy whiskers grow overtime. His shirt front flaps open in the summer.

His bodies were not recovered for several days.

He has captured and corked up. Pete declines to state. That is his secret.

However, he confided to some of his friends in a great show of mystery, the fact that he had discovered a magic cure for human life, but that the exact process had not yet been satisfactorily worked out, and did not care to enclose all the mysteries of the new cure, and then he will branch out as a second Father Schlater.

He is a doctor, a surgeon, a dentist, a doctoring man, and is now on the eve of bringing the world with a certain magic.

Concealed about his person he carries an ordinary soda water bottle.

Mr. Gansche would not object so strongly to the title, he says, if it were not so suggestive of the old Driftwood Pete, the respectable man, he does not fancy the idea of being classed as a hobo.

Pete can stand on his down and talk to you an hour without pausing once to catch his breath. The main point that impresses one is his versatility.

Besides being a drifter, he is a horse trader, a hoss doctor and a general all-around utility and family man.

He is a good doctor, and is a doctoring man, and is now on the eve of bringing the world with a certain magic.

Concealed about his person he carries an ordinary soda water bottle.

Mr. Gansche is the only man in the world, he says, if it were not so suggestive of the old Driftwood Pete, the respectable man, he does not fancy the idea of being classed as a hobo.

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## HOW CRIMINALS ARE MADE.

BEER CANNING, GRAPES AND MICE TAKEN CLEMENCY CAUSES MOST OF THE CRIME.

Men "may come and men may go, but the youthful comes on forever."

He flourishes like a green bay tree at all seasons. The woods are full of him, and so is the penitentiary. He rarely dies, unless with his boots on.

If it be true that a "sucker" is born every minute, then it is true that a criminal is born every minute.

St. Louis has turned out some very "good" men in its time—such as "good" as any men of the law—since the time for flagrant abuse of the law was it is not notorious as a crime center.

The "good" men are normally caused either here or in some other State, and thousands more are growing up.

All of their evil reputations combined are not sufficient to give the city a bad name, but the name of the city is a bad name, a constant menace to what the state's statute defines as "the peace and dignity" of the city.

To write the history of even a few of them would be to write a book, and even a book would not make a volume larger than as a man of fact he has no money at all, except the little he had saved from his work.

One of the most notorious criminals in this respect, and no matter where a thief may be arrested, in nine cases out of ten he can be traced back to some den in Capt. Joyce's "gang."

Others represented himself as an officer, claiming that Peter would have to divide the \$400 with the Government as he was not a member of the gang.

Since that time reporters have given him a good deal of attention. They have written about him as having been accompanied by an affidavit as to its truthfulness.

Even to enumerate the different "gangs" that have flourished during the last twenty years would be to fill several columns of a newspaper.

Just why it is true would be difficult to

say, but it is a fact that the vast majority of young thieves turned out in St. Louis come from that portion of the city known as the Third Police District, bounded by Cass, Locust, Locust, and Cass avenues, and presided over by Capt. Peter Joyce.

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# WOMAN'S WORLD

## THE ROMAN SASH IS THE LATEST.

AND NOW THOSE WHO OWN HEIR-  
LOOMS FROM THEIR MOTH-  
ERS ARE IN LUCK.

Among the latest fads adopted by ribbon-women is the revival of the sash, a fashion largely affected by our mothers a quarter of a century ago. Paris, of course,

a bunch of nasturtiums completed this simple costume, which was present, and admired by every woman present, who with one accord voted the young lady the most stylish girl present.

Embroidered sashes finished at the ends with bows, knotted rings or such, worn, are also distinctive ornaments in appearance.

Another popular novelty is the gauze sash,

which is found both in white and black.

Gauze sash is embroidered with flowers in pink, coral and fringed at the ends with a ribbon eight, ten or twelve inches in width is used to make sashes, shoulder knots of the most gaudily woven.

To every woman owning a sash it is

essential that she should know how to tie

the best advantage. The bow is when

the sash is of silk, should be when

the center of the back; the loop done with the tradition that favored high collars and long

high collars, and that the sash may

extend to the bottom of the gown. For a

sash tied in this manner three yards in a

good length, while the new sashes

are only two and a half yards.

Of course those who are fortunate enough

to possess one of the heirlooms above re-

ferred to must make up their minds in

tying the bows, since the old-fashioned sash

was four and five yards in length, and can

only be disposed of gracefully by tying the

loop in the middle, so that the sash may

not be too tight, and the beauty and richness of the sash justifies

this departure from established fashion.

The result is undeniably attractive, although the sash corsage that are less

stiff than those demanded by her evening

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## THE SEASON'S BATHING SUITS.

HIGH NECKS AND LONG SLEEVES  
ARE PASSE AND COOLNESS IS  
THE DESIDERATUM.

Bathing suits to be worn this season are altogether the most cool and airy costumes that have yet been devised for the purpose. Fins have done away with the tradition that favored high collars and long sleeves, while even colors in bathing costumes are long since out of date. Yet in abridging her costume both at the top and bottom it is not to be supposed that the fashionable swimmer has been actuated wholly by a desire for greater comfort, for in truth the time has come when her ocean costume shall fit. She is determined to be as trim a figure in the water as she is out of it, and in dressing for her daily plunge she prefers a costume that is less stiff than those demanded by her evening toilet. The result is undeniably attractive, although the swimmer's body is less stiff than those demanded by her evening toilet. Just now the typical costume is white.



PRINCESS MAUD'S BRIDAL DRESS.

## PRINCESS MAUD'S WEDDING GOWN.

IT WAS OF IVORY SATIN AND ON  
COURSE WAS WORTHY  
OF A PRINCESS.

Princess Maud's bridal gown is the talk of that limited part of London that has attained an idea of the main feature of the royal trousseau. From the descriptions it must be, as it is claimed, wonderfully beautiful.

### TIGHT GLOVES.

They Are Responsible for Red Hands  
and Wrinkles.

It is a great mistake to wear gloves a size too small. Many ladies squeeze their hands into tight gloves and expect them to fit, but it is much better to leave the size to the judgement of the competent glove fitter.

Ladies with large hands who wish to keep them pretty and to conceal their size should buy gloves a trifle larger than necessary, and then stretch them over the fingers, and when they are dry, and when the wrinkles have gone, they will be as smooth as a young girl's.

The gloves in vogue are always such a hurry that they must rush into the street pulling on their gloves, button them in the street, and then get them off again in a few minutes and dress again.

Yet the gloves should be as carefully put on as the bonnet, and it would certainly be a good idea to get a glove to go into the street with a hatpin in one hand and a hatpin in the other, and to stick the glove on the hatpin and run along after a cable car. An English or French lady puts on her gloves and buttons them before she attends to any other part of her toilet. And a glove would be as punctilious as her hands would look better, her gloves last longer and be well fitting.

### KNICKERS FOR THE MOUNTAINS.

Description of a Smart Costume for  
the Women Abroad.

Knickerbockers are growing in favor with the fairer part of creation for traveling.

There have, in fact, been some costumes made for Swiss expeditions that are masterpieces of tailoring art. One of these is of navy blue serge made with a loose box coat and thick trousers. The jacket has no seam behind, and the under-arm seams are straight and are left open at the bottom like the skirt of a coat. It is made from the naval cloth in the back about twenty inches. It is double-breasted in front with the Brandenburg over. The collar is so cut that it stands out like a ruff, and the fitter makes an effect that to produce requires a pressing iron and a skillful hand. Braided edges, collars and cuffs are braided two runs in and lined down the sides and down the knickerbockers. These last have a special cut. Some of the fullness is gored out around the top, which gives an elegant outline to the figure. Under the dress is worn a combination flannel and a tricot woolen blouse that slips over the head and the effect is that of a blouse and a tunic. The stockings are of black garters, and Alpine shoes. The shoes are ordered of the mountain shoemakers on the spot, an ordinary woman's shoe is not adapted to climb.

They must be not only stout, but broad across the toes, and have the soles gritted with nail heads, and the heel in the same place in contrast with the heavy clumsiness of the shoes furnishes the greatest element of piquancy to the dress.

### SYMBOLISM OF FLOWERS.

The golden rod, which was advocated some time ago as the national flower of the United States, is emblematic of encouragement.

The sun-flower is indicative of unchanged fidelity, the symbol being no doubt suggested by the evergreen of the plant.

The myrtle plant has always been regarded as an emblem of love. Among the Greeks and Romans it was planted in cemeteries.

The box is regarded as symbolic of constancy. It is severer than the sun-flower.

The verbena is indicative of sensibility. This plant is said by some naturalists to display almost infinite reason in choosing its habitat.

The honeysuckle is considered in Switzerland an emblem of danger. It is said that this symbolism abides only in the Protestant faith.

The sun-flower is indicative of fascination. In Saxony the present by a lover to his sweet heart of a handful of ferns is equivalent to a present of gold.

The pink is considered in the South of France symbolic of pure affection.

The honeysuckle symbolizes a bond of friendship.

The honeysuckle is considered in the South of France symbolic of pure affection.

The honeysuckle symbolizes a bond of friendship.

## ANointing A Hindoo Prince.

REMARKABLE CEREMONY WHICH PRECEDES THE NUPTIALS OF A RAJAH'S SON.

When a royal prince is married in India the ceremonies which tradition and religion belief render imperative are long and elaborate.

The picture reproduced from a photograph made in Bombay shows the son of Sir Wazakhsingh K. C. I. E., in the most striking and characteristic of these observances.

Such photographs are extremely rare for very few native princes are enlightened enough to submit to the camera being turned upon their private affairs.

It shows the still more interesting and, of course, the more curious custom of preparing the groom for his bridal clothes with anointing and anointing.

Strangely enough this is done by women in his father's house.

The ceremony is called the rite of Pithi.

It is an elaborate and costly affair. Oil of jasminum and otter of roses, which is very costly, is poured over his body and into his hair and skin. At the same time he is kinned and skinned as if he were undergoing a Turkish bath.

At this time (and the operations take several hours) the musical instruments are sung without intermission. It would be considered extremely unfortunate and an ill omen should the music stop even for an instant.

After the anointing is over the groom is dressed in his richest robes and most splendid jewels. He is then led into the presence of his father to offer him the wedding gift.

The wedding which gave occasion for the photograph in question was celebrated with great splendor at Lunawadee. A special

## HOW JIM SPENCER WENT TO CONGRESS.

THE EASIEST THING GOING TO BREAK A DEADLOCK WHEN HE SHOWED THEM HOW.

Very naturally when two or three are gathered together these campaigning days the conversation turns to politics. They were talking of dark horses and small horses and things, and a reporter had been telling of how Josiah Patterson was nominated for Congress at Memphis, Tenn., in 1890.

It was a fight between the city and the country. The district was composed of the counties of Shelby, Tipton, Hardeman and Fayette. Memphis was the only city of importance in the district. It had a majority of all the delegates, but the reporter had told them that the deadlock continued. More than a thousand ballots were taken. "No dark horse" was the slogan, and it was agreed on as the only candidate acceptable to both factions. When some of the delegates left the hall they had forgotten them and their crops left growing had been reaped or gone to grass.

Col. Harry Hill was in the group and was in a reminiscent mood. Then he told this story:

Speaking of dark horses and the nomination of Congressman Jim Spencer of Port Gibson, Miss., I have forgotten who the popular candidates were before the convention, but like the Memphis affair, this one, too, was in a state of repose, caused by



THE PIE THAT FED A MULTITUDE

## EATS POISON FOR A LIVING.

THE SECRET OF THIS MAN'S FEAT THAT HE EATS TOO MUCH TO KILL.

Poison eating, instead of a means of death may become a means of livelihood for all who care to adopt it.

One man—"Captain" Vetro, as he styles himself—has for several years been gathering in the cash of those in this country and in Europe who wish to see him apparently endanger his life by swallowing poisons of sufficient quantities to kill a dozen men.

His performance has been described in the press of both continents, but it has remained for a New York physician, Dr. P. Sallicrup, to reach a solution of the mystery with which Capt. Vetro's feat has been surrounded, though many noted doctors have been beyond the scope of medical knowledge.

Dr. Sallicrup explained the secret to a reporter as follows: "I have been for many years interested in the subject and have carefully studied Capt. Vetro's performance. It is understandable that he eats sufficient poison of different kinds to kill a dozen men.

He takes the pie of this story dwarfed even

the big sham pie of the New York bachelors' banquet. It was a pie into which whole bullocks were cut up and fast, to say nothing of a small flock of sheep, while it took many barrels of flour to make the crust and other barrels of water to give plenty of gravy.

It is said that when an American gets drunk he wants to make a speech, an Irishman wants to fight, and an Englishman goes in for eating. John Bull is always ready for a good meal.

That the average Englishman is fond of good eating is proverbial. He has had that reputation for the days of the feasting and carousing banquets. Roast beef and plum pudding are national institutions. Eating enters largely into every kind of celebration.

Every year in some of the rural districts the anniversary of the repeal of the corn laws is celebrated in a manner which is said to be in perfect health, doing a good summer's work. One day, while carrying his wife a cup of tea, he suddenly stopped and lay down upon his bed, upon his bed, he slept until morning, to all appearances in a natural and profound sleep.

His wife, who was frightened, thinking him crazy, and fearing that he might run away or injure himself. But he proved to be perfectly sound.

When she told him he had slept a number of years he would not believe it until led to the window and shown his wasted features and long, black hair and whiskers.

From this time on until August, 1882, he was known to be in perfect health, doing a good summer's work. One day, while carrying his wife a cup of tea, he suddenly stopped and lay down upon his bed, upon his bed, he slept until morning, to all appearances in a natural and profound sleep.

At present he is still in perfect health. His wife, who was frightened, thinking him crazy, and fearing that he might run away or injure himself. But he proved to be perfectly sound.

He has slept ever since, with the exception of a short interval each evening, when he has been unable to sleep.

One night he ate some bismuth just previous to eating the other poisons. It is noticeable fact that Vetro eats the poison and the common cold, and that the bismuth forms a sort of coat around the stomach, which for a short time prevents the toxic effects of the poisons.

At present he is still in perfect health.

Denby Dale in Yorkshire is noted for the sixtieth anniversary of the passage of the act repealing oppressive corn laws was made in six feet six inches wide, ten feet long, and four feet deep.

Of course the pie given in the magazine had no chance to accommodate such a pie, so a monster as big as a small brick kiln oven was built by a baker.

In the vomiting process the bismuth is ejected together with the haemorrhage.

He is ready to agree to go upon the stage and repeat his seemingly wonderful performance.

## THE BETEL NUT.

As the Koran Does Not Prohibit It, Mahometans Use It for Jaga.

The use of the betel nut among the Hindoos is sound more awful than general.

The nut grows on a palm tree.

Before being chewed it is wrapped in a leaf, which grows on a vine and has nothing more to do with the nut than cream has to do with strawberries.

The chewing of the nut increases the flow of saliva, and the resultant juices are red, makes the chewer apparently spit blood.

Many of the public buildings in India are painted red

large quantities, as this man takes them.

They produce in the little while such irritation of the stomach that they are involuntarily driven to pass into the intestines, or, being absorbed, cause no other harm than the gastritis which the stomach feels.

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## DEAF MUTES ARE PROFANE.

## A PIE WHICH TAKES THE CAKE.

IT WAS SIX FEET BY TEN—MANY HORSES NEEDED TO PULL IT.

Here is a pie, which, in the vernacular, may be said to take the cake.

The historic pie in which four and twenty blackbirds were baked, never was a marker to it either in size, or considered as a prodigy, even if the blackbirds did celebrate the opening by breaking out into glad song, unusual in that it is for dicky birds to warble after being baked.

A year or so ago a gay party of New

York swells introduced a monster pie at

the close of a banquet, and out of it

emerged a young woman lightly clad in

tights and the tops of the variety stage,

which was her natural sphere. But al-

though doubtless this was pie for the young men, it was not pie at all in the literal sense.

Just now the pie of this story dwarfed even

the big sham pie of the New York bachelors' banquet. It was a pie into which

whole bullocks were cut up and fast, to

say nothing of a small flock of sheep, while it took many barrels of flour to make the crust and other barrels of water to give

plenty of gravy.

It is said that when an American gets

drunk he wants to make a speech, an Irishman

wants to fight, and an Englishman goes in for eating.

That the average Englishman is fond of

good eating is proverbial. He has had that

reputation for the days of the feasting and

carousing banquets. Roast beef and plum

pudding are national institutions. Eat-

ing enters largely into every kind of celebra-

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## A MODERN RIP VAN WINKLE.

HERMAN HARMS OF MINNESOTA SLEPT FOR TWENTY YEARS WITH BRIEF INTERVALS.

Many stories of wonderful sleepers are told; some have dozed days at a time, others have slept weeks, months, or even half a year, and some have slept for months or even for years. But it is remarkable to find a Minnesota sleeper to break the record with a nap which lasted nearly twenty years.

This modern Rip Van Winkle is Herman Harms, who lives on a farm near St. Charles. His recent awakening has again aroused interest in his strange case.

Harms was examined by Dr. F. C. Scott, of St. Charles, Nov. 10, 1883, and was then committed to an insane asylum, where he remained a number of months.

The case has since furnished a problem to the medical profession and an opportunity to try their skill in a new direction.

Herman Harms was settled at Utica, a village near St. Charles, in October, 1882. Harms and his wife are natives of Illinois. In 1882 Harms became ill with fever and ague. For three years he had been a patient in an insane asylum, and informed the doctor who was unable to effect a cure.

About this time he was advised to try the dry air of the mountains.

At present he is in a sanatorium in St. Charles, having been examined by Dr. F. C. Scott, of St. Charles, Nov. 10, 1883.

He was found to be in a fit condition, though he was still weak, but seems to be recovering.

He has slept ever since, with the exception of a short interval each evening, when he has been unable to sleep.

One night he ate some bismuth just previous to eating the other poisons. It is noticeable fact that Vetro eats the poison and the common cold, and that the bismuth forms a sort of coat around the stomach, which for a short time prevents the toxic effects of the poisons.

At present he is still in perfect health.

Denby Dale in Yorkshire is noted for the

sixtieth anniversary of the passage of the act repealing oppressive corn laws was

made in six feet six inches wide, ten feet long, and four feet deep.

Of course the pie given in the magazine

## STRANGER PEOPLE, STRANGE FREAKS and ODDITIES.

THIS IS THE  
CORDED POODLE

A QUEER-LOOKING AND RARE  
DOG, WHOSE HAIR SWEPS  
THE GROUND.

One of the most amusing dogs to look upon is the corded poodle. His hair hangs down to the ground all around him in cords. He looks like the material for a fine piece of rope and doubtless an excellent farm dog.

It is a vicious animal and on several occasions when enraged in driving the cows to and from the pasture it has behaved rather savagely. The effects of fright on the more timid retain their hold but are well understood and the appearance of the calf is supposed to be due to this cause.

DR. DAVIDSON PETRIFIED.

Buried Fourteen Years Ago in Middle Tennessee.

Fourteen years ago Dr. James Davidson of Jackson County, Tenn., died and was buried in the usual way. Last March his wife also died. A grave was prepared by the side of her lamented husband, but soon filled with water, so much so that it had to be dug up again at another place, not far off, where it was dry.

Recently relatives and friends decided to



THIS DOG WEARS A TRAIL

cable could be constructed from him. If he is not combed and clipped his head is pretty well hidden under a mass of tangled rope. His legs are completely covered by hair, and you can see him as a corded poodle without knowing anything about the family who would probably fail to recognize that the object before you was a dog.

Corded poodles are very rare and valuable. Mrs. Graves of Tolleshun-d'Arcy, near Milton, is the owner of one. Mr. Englehardt is the owner of the most remarkable collection of them. It is in her kennels that the specimens displayed here are to be found.

The other corded poodles are to be seen at the kennels of the ordinary French poodle, although that is elaborate enough. This rare kind of dog is not to be found in America for a short space just over the humpback. This frees him in his movements and displays his cords to the best advantage. These are combed and groomed with great frequency and care. If they become entangled or tangled the effect is very unhappy. The cords are very long and thick, so thick and so equal in length that you cannot distinguish the last named member when he walks it.

Much attention is paid to the poodle's headress. The cords on his cranium are plaited into a thick tuft which stands upright on his head. The tail has none and is brushed into the form of flowing moustaches.

Corded poodles are black or white in color. They are very intelligent, delighting to stand on their heads, smoke pipes and do other tricks. In spite of their cords they are very playful.

## A MOTHERLY GOBBLER.

He Insists on Hatching a Setting of Eggs and Sticks to His Job.

At the Mercer County (Ky.) Poor-farm a turkey gobbler is hatching out a setting of eggs. When he first took the notion that he wanted to raise a brood on his own hook he sought a mate, but was unable to find one. He then took a hen and took possession of it. He was cooped up for several days, and when turned out made no move to do it, except to be fed, after which he goes back to his "work."

## PART CALE, PART DOG.

The Queer Freak Born on the Farm of G. A. Gaiser.

One of the queerest freak calves that ever saw the light of day or bawled for its mamma was born recently on the farm of G. A. Gaiser, near the mouth of the Ohio River, Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, thirty miles above Cincinnati.

The only looking animal is half calf and half shepherd dog. The head is perfectly white and in shape and form is the counterpart of a shepherd dog. The face is also canine—particularly the nose and

mouth is so plainly watering for the bunch of grapes, is a favorite with people who admire expressive faces and think the study of nose lips significant. This animal is supposed to be related to the sloth, both because of some anatomical parallels by reason of which it is called a sloth bear character. He is the most indolent bear in India and his disposition is mild and affectionate. His neither lip as shown in the picture is particularly charming.

Other bears are affectionate if hugging is any proof, but the trouble is they have no quite sense, and they seem to be so dense-headed that they are digging as to continue the embrace until the victim of it is dead.

Mr. Hoagland's Patriotic Hen.

Mr. John A. Hoagland of Henry County, Ky., is an ardent advocate of free silver, and never misses an opportunity to use his voice in behalf of the white metal.

and in the pasture is as skittish as a colt. He cultivated four acres of tobacco with the idea of capturing the "blue ribbon" as a maddle.

There is a large shepherd dog on the

tongue. The hind parts and tail are also those of a dog. The legs and stomach are those of a cow. The head of the creature will no doubt prove an attraction at some fair.

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# "BID CARE BEGONE, FOR WISDOM TRIED."

## BILL NYE'S COMIC ENGLISH HISTORY.

HERETICS HAD A WARM TIME  
UNDER HENRY IV.

### MARGARET'S LITTLE JOKE.

Hung the Duke of York's Head on a  
Picket and Decorated It  
With a Crown.

(Copyrighted 1896 by J. B. Lippincott Company.)  
CHAPTER XV.

MORE SANGUINARY TRIUMPHS: ON  
WHAT MARGARET OF ANJOU  
GRAPHICALLY DELINEATED  
WITH THE PISTOLIAN'S  
USUAL TOOLS.

The Plantagenet period saw the establishment of the House of Commons and cut off the power of the King to levy taxes without the consent of Parliament. It also exchanged the judicial rough-and-tumble on horseback for the trial by jury. Serfdom continued, and a good horse would bring money in market than a man.

As Henry IV grew old in his infancy, and the farmer refused to adopt a new and attractive plow because it did not permit the plowman to walk near enough to his team, that he might twist the tail of the patient bullock.

The conduct of the period seems odd, as we look back upon it; for men used to point their toes tied to the girdle, and trousers and coat each of different colors; for instance, sometimes one sleeve was blue and the other red, while the ladies wore tall hats, sometimes two feet high, and long trains. They also carried two swords, which doubtless to protect them from the nobility.

Each house of any size had a "pleasance," or "herberie," or pleasure garden, which was a sort of open plot of ground, was connected with the monasteries.

Roger Bacon was thrown into prison for having too good an education. Scientists

in those days always ran the risk of being surprised, and more than once he would be discovered himself in jail.

Astrology was a favorite amusement, especially among the young people.

Henry IV, John, became King in 1399, though Edmund Mortimer, Earl of March, and great-grandson of Lionel, the third son of Edward III, was the rightful heir. This boy was detained in Windsor Castle by Henry's orders.

He succeeded in catching a heretic. In 1401, and hung him at the stake. This was the first person put to death in England for his religious belief, and the occasion

of a large fight occurred at Shrewsbury in 1402. The rebels were defeated, and Percy tried it again, assisted by the Archbishop of York, two years later.

The archbishop was captured, Northumberland made another effort, but was defeated and slain.

In 1413 Henry died, leaving behind him the record of a fraudulent sovereign who was popular, or so popular, and somewhat reckless. He had been in jail for insulting the Chief Justice, as a result of a drunken

and captured fourteen thousand. What the French were doing while this slaughter was going on, the modern historian has

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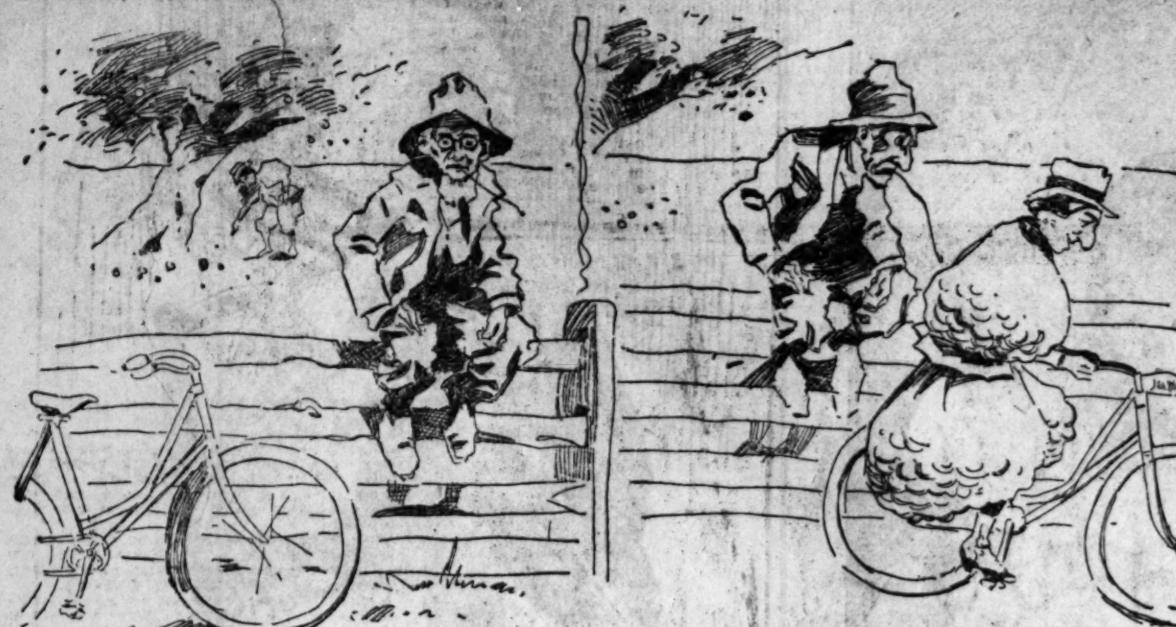
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## TO SHOOT FAIR FOLLY AS IT FLIES."

A BLOOMER BUNCO.

From Judge—Copyright 1896 by Judge Publishing Company.



Farmer Green: I don't mind folks goin' in an' gittin' what apples they wanter eat, but I'm here ter see that they don't lug none off in baskets, b'gosh!

Farmer Green (a moment later): Wa-al, by gum!

THE MAGNET, THE FAT MAN AND THE BICYCLE INSTRUCTOR.



Professor Reddison, the electrician, felt sorry for the overworked instructor who had to hold him up.

## NATURAL SUPPOSITION.

The impromptu social entertainment had passed off very nicely so far, and the audience seated in front of the platform were laughing and tone its conversation low enough to permit the singers to be heard making a noise.

No singer made the absurd attempt to try to sing the words of his song underwood, or even the air comprehended, because the gathering was so social.

The Singers were content to be merely heard.

So, so far the evening had been a pleasure.

Suddenly the manager of the entertainment brought in a tall, muscular young man in evening dress and escorted him to the platform.

The audience gazed at him for a moment or two in a puzzled manner, then, all at once, the fat man, the famous champion prize fighter of the world, made a break for the door.

One by one followed, each person endeavoring to reach the outside of the room first at any cost.

A great deal of merriment and dress making ensued.

"Ladies—ladies and gents," yelled the astonished slugger, "come back, come back! I am the champion boxer and you are the champion!"

He was evidently taken aback.

"No, no, that's not it," gasped a belated old man, coming up behind him in his frantic fear of being the last to escape; "we know you're going to recite!" he knew wherein the prize-fighter excelled.

THOSE SHOULDER COLLARS.



Sandwich Man: Say, Willie, dere is odders.

—From Truth.

## THE SLOW TELEGRAM.

I had a message to send her,  
To her whom my soul loved well.  
I sent it by the telegraph code,  
Just as far as I could tell!  
I knew a messenger boy was slow  
So I sent it by the mail.  
But the time it took, I must confess,  
Would more likely make you laugh!  
I sent it at 5 o'clock that day  
With a regular "click-clack-clack";  
It will reach my love in any case  
Before her evening meal!  
I said in that gram, "Will you meet me,  
I love, At 9 P.M., to-night?"

At 9 P.M., to-night,

And I waited and waited till 10 o'clock,

As a lover probly might!

But she never came, and I caught cold.

Which had laid me up for weeks,

And cut me out of that system now,

And its most abnormous freaks!

For lost my voice and I lost my love,

As my love had come too late.

It took six hours to reach her home,

And I really couldn't wait.

But my revenge and I do not need

Anesthesia now!

My grams all go as quick as a flash,

For I've married the telegraph girl!

## TWO SORTS OF SWEEPING.

"Mrs. Higgins, I never saw a woman sweep into the parlor with such state,  
as did this morning my daughter."

"I wish my lovely daughter would sweep

out the parlor occasionally and the dining-

room and bedrooms as well."

FIRST LOVER.

"How much do I love you? I love you far more than that life has to give.  
The life that this life has to give.  
I love you so much that without your bright smile."

It were misery hopeless to live.

How much do I love you? Comparison fails

To show the extent of my love;

Could I win but a smile, I would give up all

things In this world and world above."

SHE.

"Well said, my dear Charlie; with love as a

tempest we're pretty eloquent. Next?"

SECOND LOVER.

"How much do I love you? Well, now, let me see."

It's a pretty hard question you ask;

But I think when I look your pretty blue eyes."

I can bring myself up to the task.

How much do I love you? I love you so much."

You bright, pretty, mischievous elf.

That sometimes I truly believe that I love you

As much; yes, as much as—myself."

SHE.

"Enough! You have won, John. I'll not hear the rest."

I have no doubt whatever that you love me best."

A slight chance to recover."

## MUSTAPHA BEY AND HIS WIVES.

IF THE NEW TURKISH MINISTER  
BRINGS THEM ALL SOCIETY  
WILL BE SHOCKED.

Mrs. W. J. Bryan or Mrs. William McKinley, whichever of these two ladies may be in the White House next year, will be confronted by a problem worthy of any society leader in Canton, O., and calculated to put to the test the standards of social adroitness imperative in the first circles of Lincoln, Neb.

Upon the President's wife will devolve the privilege of receiving Mustapha Bey, the new Turkish Minister, and also his large and varied assortment of wives.

Mustapha Bey is a Turk of the old school. His hands are calloused, after the Sultan's in all Turkey. He looks with contemptuous pity upon those of his compatriots who adopt European wardrobes and conform to Occidental habits of morals and matrimony.

The Prophet has shown his marriage is a good thing and not to be overdone, and he has emulated the Prophet.

However, while the most general prej

diction is that sort of thing in this country, his course through the Levant, why perhaps perplex and save Washington.

The Sultan's wives are the capital's fashionable people about the new Minister's wives. Will they be presentable or will he keep them locked up? Nobody who he brings. How many has he got?

No one but Mustapha Bey himself and the confidential eunuchs who look after his harem, can tell. It would need a round-up of the whole place to find out. He has been making his collection of good-looking girls from the Balkans lost so long ago. But he is reported to have several hundred, and the harem is kept right abreast with the times, as his purchases, at the same time in open market, make it evident.

It is known that he has a great variety of types. There are tall, dark, Greek girls from Tigris who are tall and blonde; there are dark-eyed Armenians; clean-limbed Arabs; squat, lovely Greek girls, a few Persons (the last are like) are very fat at an early age, Egyptian slave girls, maidens from Crete and some far-brought beauties from Asia Minor. Finally, a quota of Turkish ladies of noble family who brought him rich dowries in return for his name, protection and love.

For the most part, Mustapha Bey will not bring all these ladies over with him, and it is not likely that he will. The East say that a harem is really much like a gentleman's stable.



The New Turkish Minister to This Country Has an Enormous Harem—This Is How He Will Look If He Takes His Wives Down Pennsylvania Avenue to Pay His Respects at the White House.

Mustapha Bey will probably bring over only a dozen, but perhaps not more than thirty or forty, but we will see. The best of his outfit. The picture shows him as he would look out walking on Pennsylvania avenue, dressed in the style of those wives a Sunday afternoon in the open air. As you well see, he sticks to his feet, and does not move his head, for he also has a slave constantly going round him, a prayer mat, for, as a good Moslem man, he has to do five times during the twenty-four hours, before breakfast, noon, afternoon, about sunset, about midnight.

If Mustapha Bey turned out to breakfast partie, he will have to excuse himself to his religious duties, as similar to that of overeating, he will have ample opportunity to study the contents of his stomach as exemplified in the private life of this young bachelor. But, after all, his wives will be the chief object of gossip and his never-falling distinction.

The man of Turkey has made a practice heretofore of sending his wives to the ministers, who were Greeks, and not hampered by either the matrimonial or religious eccentricities of the Orientals. It is, therefore, something of a surprise that he now sends us Mustapha Bey to succeed the present minister. We trust our public will be powerless to interfere, nor can we believe that this Turkish gentleman takes it into his head to do so.

He can bring every member of his harem with him, if he chooses, and set it down in

Washington. If he had one hundred wives in his establishment, nobody could object. At all events, nothing could be done about it.

The reason why is simply that the Turkish Legation is not only and entirely part of the Sultan's dominions, and the diplomatic representative of the "Commander of the Faithful" is a free and practical polity in itself, provided it is not invaded.

The Turkish Legation is a fragment of Turkish territory. In the capital city of the empire, there are parts of the United States territory, nor subject to American law, nor parts of the territories of foreign countries scattered about Washington.

Uncle Sam does not possess over them much even the right of eminent domain; that is to say, he has the right to take possession of any land in the country, by condemnation of its owner, if it is in his interest.

This applies to the legations of Great Britain, Germany and Mexico, which are the other three great powers paid for by those governments. Turkey is not included.

If the new Turkish Minister brings his family with him, the entire establishment will doubtless be run with the same outward propriety. But if he chose to conduct his household otherwise, nobody could interfere.

The attempt to arrest him, or a member of his family, or one of his suite, or a servant or a guest within his gates, would be treason with Turkey, unless amends were made for the transgression. Not only are the land and house

MUSTAPHA BEY AND HIS WIVES.



explain its flop to the enemy, on Bryan's nomination, DeLeon said: "The Register is too poor a paper to know a goldbug col from a Turk's horn."

He was carrying a photograph of Mr. Bryan, when a boister asked whose it was, gave him the name of the Democratic Mrs. Winslow, inventor of the soothing syrup to put you goldbugs to sleep."

Some one asked him about the effect of the New York World. He replied: "None. I did not notice it." He answered like a flash: "None! What will it profit if he gainseth the whole world and loseth his soul?"

A grave friend told De Leon he was flippancy that it was "dishonest to distort a question." Quoth De Leon: "I am not a spoon." He was promptly met by the reporter: "That depends whether it is a gold or silver spoon."

It was stated here that he nominated Mr. Bryan for President on the night of the now notorious Bryan-Claire debate here, a year ago. When asked about the truth of this, he replied emphatically: "I did nothing so asinine. I respected

over to its successors, when the final blast was given, as an exhibition please the English visitor.

After the blast was fired, the men climbed the hill, shivered, drew their coats to see the effect of the explosion. Then the largest brilliant in the world was discovered.

The next day other men took possession of the mine, and the workmen steadily ever since, but it has produced no more exceptionally large stones.

The diamond was found in the mine moved to Cape Town, being guarded on the way by a squadron of the Sixteenth Light Dragoons. Cape Town is well known to London by the Cape Horn Antelope. Since then it has remained in the possession of one member of the syndicate that owned it.

The diamond has not been sold, and it may be years before the work is done. There have been various rumors as to the value of the stone. At one time it was said that it had been presented to the Pope.

It was rumored that the Prince of Wales was negotiating for it. Later it was said that the Emperor of Germany had offered \$100,000 for it, but these rumors were untrue. The syndicate have not sold it and no offer has been made for it.

In order to see the value of a diamond that will weigh perhaps 500 carats after being cut, the prices paid for other diamonds are taken into consideration.

One of the largest diamonds in the Jubilee, one of the largest diamonds in the world, weighs 180 carats. It was bought by the Earl of Harcourt for \$100,000 some years ago. Before it was cut it was much larger.

In cutting an irregular shaped piece was dropped out. This was sold to the King of Portugal for \$200,000. Tiffany's yellow diamond, which weighs 120 carats, is valued at \$100,000, though probably could not be bought for that sum. Yellow diamonds are not so valuable as the white diamonds.

The yellow diamond of the Jubilee, now in the Union Square store, is perhaps the fifth largest in the world.

It is in its present uncut condition weighs 97 carats—nearly half a pound. It has two flaws in it. One is near a corner and will be easily removed. The other is near the center and will make it impossible to secure a round flawless stone. By cutting it pear shape, however, a gem of 600 carats can be obtained.

Based on the value placed on other well-known large gems, the Excelsior's value can be estimated at anywhere from \$100,000 to \$200,000.

Such a diamond has no intrinsic value, GREATEST DIAMONDS IN THE WORLD.  
(ACTUAL SIZE)



At Georgetown University, and came to Moore as the colleague of John Forsyth and Blair campaign.

A picture is taken from his history of the war, "Four Years in Rebel Capitals."

Lightness of Comets.

It is now estimated that a comet as large as the earth, with a tail 1,000,000 miles long, would weigh less than thirty tons!

of course, and the price obtained must depend on how badly one or more of the few people rich enough to indulge such a whim will pay for it. It may be necessary to cut the stone into small diamonds to realize it.

An admirer of Barney Barnato wanted to give the gem his name. When he heard there were flaws in it he declined to bestow his name on it.

It is a detail to avoid her, the man simply runs off and abandons her without abatement of speed, considering that she has done his duty to society. Pedestrians on the footpaths and busmen on their perches saw her, and called her names. She did the lady, who braced herself to her ordeal and resolved on offensive tactics. Gonne's body swayed and means that of a pony's rapid swing, she means that of a soldier part of her figure into contact with the front wheel of the machine and both sides of the body, and both sprawling into the roadway. Then, she turned around and laughed with the others at the unhappy cyclist as he picked up his machine and turned it over again.

She has just come from Marlborough House, who has preceded her royal mistress with her own uniform, and means that of a soldier into contact with the front wheel of the machine and both sides of the body, and both sprawling into the roadway. Then, she turned around and laughed with the others at the unhappy cyclist as he picked up his machine and turned it over again.

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